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Doorways to tomorrow...

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Doorways to tomorrow . . .





**AT ELKHART HIGH SCHOOL
WHERE KNOWLEDGE IS POWER**



We enter the door to tomorrow.

Doorways to tomorrow . . .



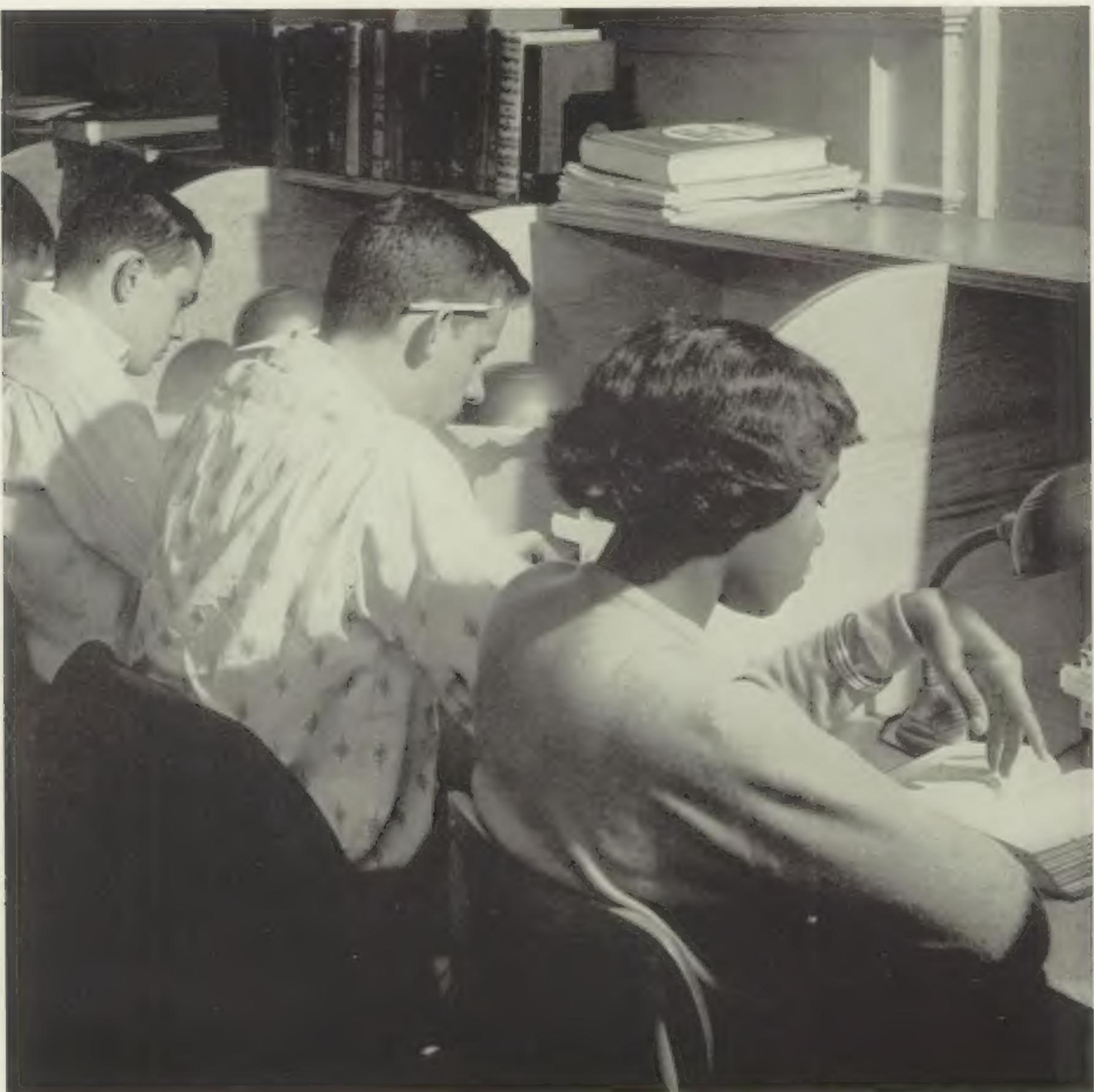
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They are the doors to . . .

LEARNING

We live in a world of books. In books we find the best of man's thinking. From their pages we get learning, enjoyment, appreciation, and inspiration. Books open doors to new worlds.



Learning . . . in the reading lab.

SKILL

Things that seemed impossible yesterday give us a feeling of accomplishment today, when we have acquired the skill to do them. Skill, practiced today, will lead to perfection tomorrow.



SKILL . . . essential in percussion

and the doors to . . .

KNOWLEDGE

Study enables us to attain knowledge, unfolding the mysteries of the world. Knowledge conquers our fears, overrules our misconceptions, and gives us new ideas. With knowledge comes the power to move ahead.



Knowledge . . . found in our quiet book-lined library.

UNDERSTANDING

Today, as never before, we understand other people's thoughts and feelings. Through friends from other countries and A.F.S.* trips to other lands, we learn that people are much the same everywhere.



Understanding . . . gained by our four seniors through *American Field Service trips.

Knowledge gives us power

*to make a
better world;*

Knowing and living with students* from other lands, we gain knowledge and understanding that enables us to work for and to look forward to a free and peaceful world in which man's dreams come true.



*Paola Fassio from Italy and Georges Goetschel from France



*to make a
better America;*

Thinking of our desires, fears, and attempts to live in harmony with our neighbors and brothers, we strive for brotherhood of all men. Each of us should respect the other's rights to his ideas opinions, and beliefs. Tolerance cannot grow in an atmosphere of prejudice.

Brotherhood Assembly—Frank Wogoman, Sally Grillo, speech workshop group, and Rev. Weaver

*to make a
better Elkhart;*

Living in a tree shaded, democratic town, we feel a sense of pride in Elkhart's beauty and progress. And yet we also feel a determination to be good citizens, to learn what good citizens should know, and to help make our town better.



American problems students visiting traffic court



Miss Deal, senior counselor, and Dreame Wiseman.

*to make a
better school.*

Wishing to grow into the best possible kinds of adults, each of us takes his curricular and personal questions to his counselors. These counselors guide us from our sophomore to our diploma days, helping in all of our problems, little or large.

And to prepare for the

at college;

We make our plans to attend the school of our choice, learning about tests, scholarships, requirements.

Mr. Updike with applicants for Merit Scholarships—Dan Searies, John Maffino, Jacob Raab, Ted Fitzsimmons and Carol Arnold



in a career;

We learn from professional men the advantages offered and the training needed in their vocations.

Dr. McArt and Dave Wagoner



future . . .

or in vocations.

We discover from aptitude tests our natural abilities and capabilities in various vocational fields.

Miss Kirkland, Mr. Niccolini, Carolyn Schuelke and Ronnie Cress with aptitude tests for jobs.



*Everyone's
tomorrow
must have
meaning.*









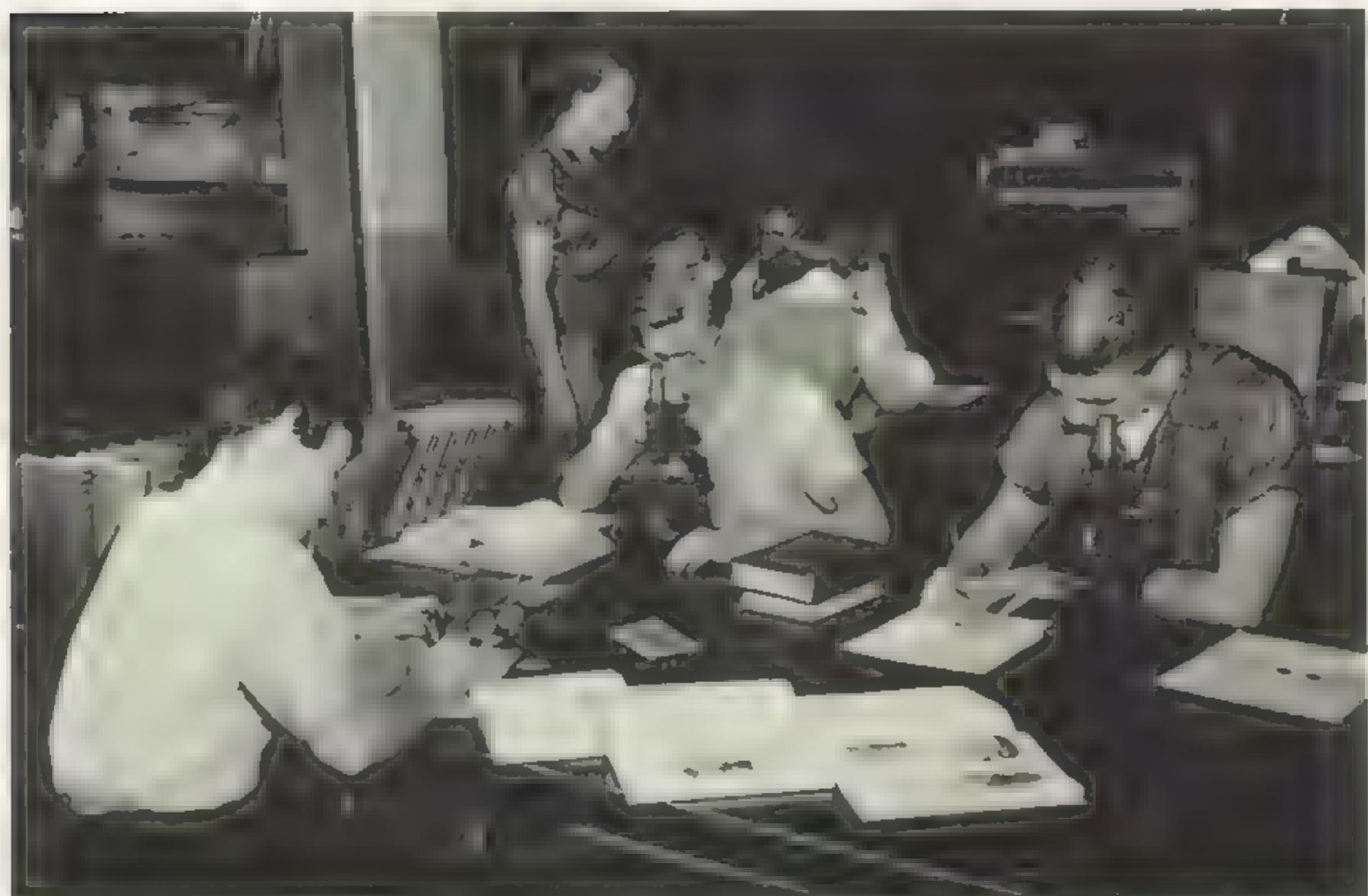
Doorways to scholarship . . .

1,350 of us entered Elkhart High School this year, each of us with different ambitions, different desires. We worked toward these goals by doing our best in the courses of study we had chosen. In our studies in printing, literature, homemaking, or cadet teaching we were encouraged to really learn and to make the best grades of which we were capable.

Cadet teachers, kindergartners, at Mary Daly.



Mr. Ehrsam making math graphic



Sophs Identifying leaves in biology class.



*The doors are open
for sophomores.*



Sophomores, as beginners in high school, get a taste of many of the subjects that will take on greater significance later.

The practical aspects of mathematics are emphasized in math 10-G. This course gives a student a complete review of the principles of arithmetic, as well as introducing simple algebra and geometry. After the principles of math are understood, practical problems in the carpentering and building, power, metal, and electrical trades are worked.

Another math course for sophomores, geometry, introduces something very fundamental—the cause and result type of thinking. At first, a large amount of time is spent on formal proof involving the relationship and measurement of lines, angles, areas and congruent, equivalent, and similar figures. Geometry is the foundation of all professions depending upon measurement and form; such as, engineering, architecture, drafting, or contracting.

Learning by experience is the common practice in the biology classes. Transformation into the realm of the minute becomes an exciting personal experience through the facilities of the student's microscope. He is also able to grow and watch the controlled specimens of mold, bacteria, and fungus, which are kept in the lab's carefully-regulated incubators.

Budget problems are solved in consumer education. Facts about goods and services that are discovered in this course develop good taste and sound judgment in money budgeting, saving, investing, and buying.



Learning to budget and buy.



Mrs. Black making the characters in Silas Merner reel.



An up-to-date method of learning French—using the tape recorder.



Another modern class—music appreciation—listening to classical records.

*The doors are open
for Sophomores.*



Languages, including English, play a role of importance in the life of a sophomore. Cultural subjects, such as these, point the way to informed adulthood.

One thing all sophomores have in common is English; everybody takes the same course, in cycles. Usually there are comments of surprise when English turns out to be not only English grammar, but divisions of speech, literature, and grammar, which students study alternately.

"Ici, on parle français." Not only do students in French classes speak French, but they also learn the customs of the French, and gain a better understanding of people in other countries.

Music becomes more meaningful to students in music appreciation by studying the composers, by critical listening to records, and by demonstrations of different musical sounds and techniques.

Study of the ancient and modern cultures of the world helps students understand the culture of which they are a part. Our understanding of our own place in the world is based on our study of history. The trends history has taken in the past predict things to come.

Current events are also studied through the use of a weekly newspaper.



Mr. Mater—world history



Mr. Schwartz helping beginning draftsmen.



In foods class, Miss McKeahan stressing balanced diets.



Learning a practical aspect of wiring



*The doors are open
for Sophomores.*



Vocational training provides more pointed preparation for the jobs that are to come.

Future draftsmen get their starts in drawing 10. The students learn to read and write the graphic language of industry, to draw quickly and neatly, and to do lettering and freehand drawing.

All the wiring and labor costs for a small house are planned and worked out by students in electricity 10 after they have studied the main principles of wiring, voltage, current, and resistance.

While the sophomore boys are learning trades, sophomore girls learn the skills of homemaking. Planning and management of time are some of the problems that girls face while learning the simple techniques of sewing, or preparing and serving meals.

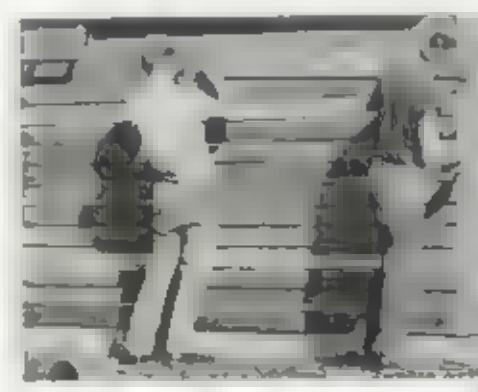
Gym classes, required of all sophomores, are made more enjoyable by the playing of games. Such games teach valuable lessons in coordination and cooperation which cannot be learned from books.

Elements like these make the sophomores of today the junior of tomorrow.



An exciting ball game in gym class.

Carpentry class in action.





M. Park reporting to the U.S. History class



R. Stout reading a Spanish story





Typing at high speed with no mistakes



T. Atkins giving his original oration

*The doors are open
for Juniors.*



Juniors, having spent one year at Elkhart High School, go in for more specialization in their basic courses of study.

An awareness of our American heritage comes from studying the history of the United States. Happenings in the United States contribute to and are involved in many other events in the world. Reading a weekly news magazine keeps us in touch with current affairs.

As citizens of the U.S. we carry the responsibility of learning about our next-door neighbors. Students taking second year Spanish learn the skills of self-expression in the language, and become acquainted with the cultures that are the background of Spanish-speaking people.

In 11th grade English, grammar, composition, and literature are offered, but specialized courses give each junior a chance to take the one which interests him most. Speech students can choose a course which stresses speech activities; the future secretaries take commercial English; journalism students take a special course in that field; drama students enroll in a special drama class, and those who do not have any special interests take the regular English classes.

Many juniors take typing along with their other subjects in preparation for college or a job.



Experimenting with the principle of leverage



Mrs. Fox reading a problem



Penning a layout for a poster in printing.

Mrs. Johnson
checking vision



*The doors are open
for Juniors.*



Science-conscious juniors are found in physics, but physics is important to all of us. Opening a door, driving to school, reading a book with the help of correctional glasses—all these everyday experiences are based on scientific principles.

Math is essential to science as it is to many other subjects. Juniors who are taking algebra-geometry learn to examine critically and to state conclusions clearly as important objectives of the course.

In vocational printing the student chooses certain machines and operations upon which he wishes to specialize. Most of the forms and blanks used in school are made by these boys.

Students plan and carry out projects using hand and machine tools in woodwork 11. These may include simple upholstering, repairing, and refinishing.

Having mastered the fundamentals, the junior of today becomes the senior of tomorrow.

Woodworking boys learning to handle tools.





Mr. G.I. demonstrating a lab experiment



Taking dictation on shorthand



*The doors are open
for Seniors.*



Seniors, realizing that this is their last year at Elkhart High School, settle down to serious study, finding this year's subjects require more work.

What are we made of? Chemistry provides the answer; its objective is to give over-all information regarding the composition of the world around us. Laboratory and classroom work in chemistry encourage the pupil to use the scientific approach and procedure in studying the composition, properties, and uses of numerous substances.

In a daily two-hour class future clerical workers learn certain skills for the duties performed by general clerical workers. Two practice sets must be completed by the student; one is a filing practice set used to give the student a working knowledge of the elements of filing. The second set consists of one hundred and ten different forms used in businesses today.

Trigonometry and a fourth semester of algebra are a valuable introduction to the math that will be studied in college. The solution of triangles, complex numbers, theory of equation, and calculus are all covered during the year. Through this study, we understand the problems confronting the builder, the engineer, and the architect.

S. Emmert explaining a trig problem



C. Daub telling how to sell hosiery



Harrell and McKee working on a motor.

Distributive education is a course in selling. The psychology of selling, and the practical knowledge of sales procedure is studied in the classroom. Then the student goes out on a job to put his learning into practice. A number of businessmen cooperate with the teacher, so that the grade given in the course is a combination of the classroom grade and the rating given by the merchant. Advertising, including window displays, is a part of the course study.



Johnson and Dual at work in machine shop.

Getting underway on house plans in vocational drafting



*The doors are open
for Seniors.*



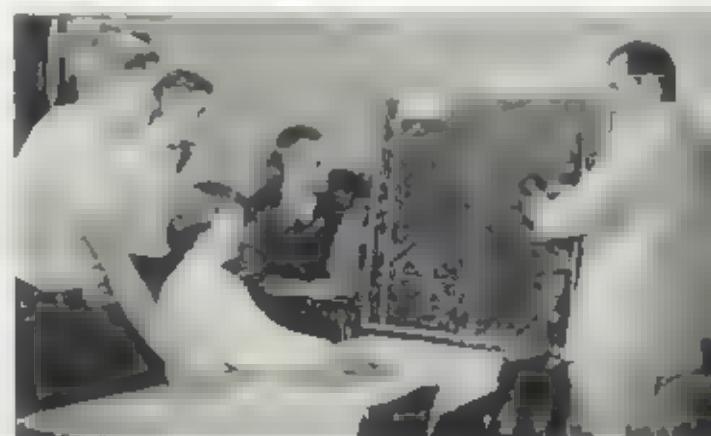
Vocational subjects directly prepare students for jobs.

Practical problems on real cars with text book study give boys in auto mechanics a good background as mechanics. In this more advanced course in auto mechanics, a pupil has a chance to work on his own car if he wishes. Some time is also devoted to acetylene welding.

The general objective of machine shop is to have every student become familiar with, and learn to operate, as efficiently as possible, every machine in the shop. The class meets three hours daily with one hour spent in related training and two hours spent in machine work.

Vocational drawing is a course designed for students expecting to enter industry. The work begins with very simple drawings of machine parts used in machine shops and progresses until a boy is able to draw some small machine, such as a jig saw or a drill press.

Mr. Button
demonstrating parking.





*The doors are open
for Seniors.*

The greatest Book in the world is the text book in Bible classes. Both the Old Testament and New Testament are studied. In this study of the lives and customs of the Jews and the teachings and life of Jesus and his disciples, Bible stories are related to everyday life situations.

Creative feeling is expressed in art workshop. Aspects of design and study of many art media develop the individual pupil in the basic concepts of art.

Pencils, pens, typewriters, and minds of students in writing laboratory are continually busy. Practice drills on mechanics, and writing assignments in narration, exposition, description, and a source theme provide a good background in writing for anyone planning to go to college.

A semester of English alternated with writing lab presents a critical study of some of the best that has been written in England since 1750. The students interpret the philosophy of authors, learn to observe nature through the eyes of writers, and memorize some poetic selections which they consider outstanding.

Soon seniors will be voters; therefore they should know how to use government services and should understand our system of government. American problems gives them this basic knowledge.

Enrichment of our society and life comes from studying ancient languages and customs. One outcome of Latin is an increase of vocabulary gained through a study of word roots.

So with a job well done, the senior becomes the graduate.



Pointing out the Holy Land, scene of Bible history



Art students working on designs.



V. DeDario interpreting a selection from English literature



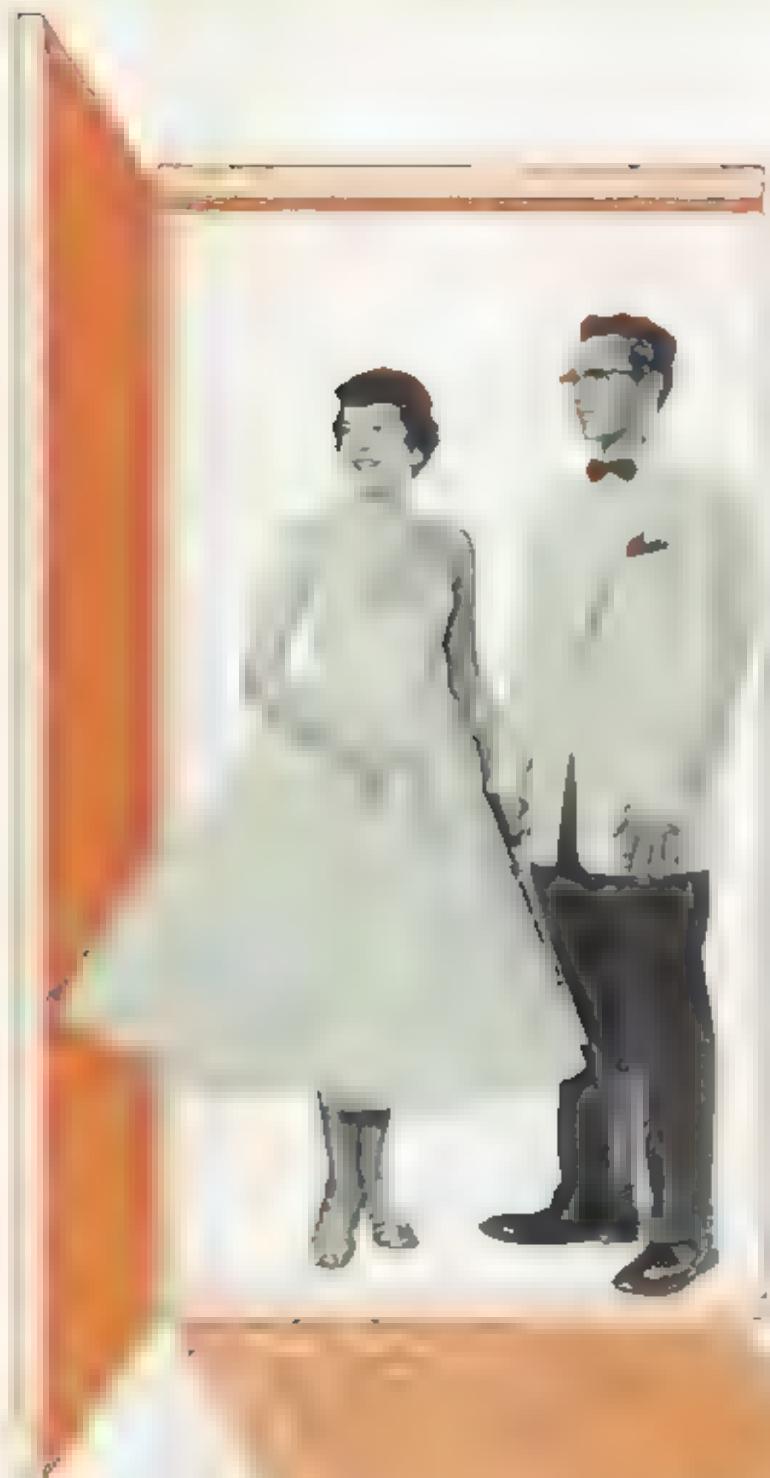
Group painting in American problems.



Learning about the Romans in Latin 12.

DON'T WAIT
GET A DAT

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Doorways to leadership. . .

Taking the lead, Leagues stand for active participation in all school affairs. Clubs and organizations gave us chances to show our leadership abilities or to be active followers in the activity of our choice. In these activities we had fun and learned much about getting along with others.

Leagues committee planning informal dance

Sparkling human Christmas tree
CHOIR CONCERT



Pat Strawser dancing at the Latin
Saturnalia

Activities open doors to fun and friendship through concerts, plays, social affairs . . .

Activities . . . these are the really vital part of our school. Every day the P.A. announces meetings, programs, concerts, and parties . . . a rehearsal for the Saturnalia . . . special speaker at the next Speech Club meeting . . . tickets on sale for the "Last Class Blast" . . . Pennant subscriptions . . . play practice tonight on the stage . . . meeting of the Student Council sign committee.

Effective leadership in activities is stimulated in leadership training sessions held during homeroom time. Secretaries are taught how to keep minutes; presidents, how to conduct meetings; treasurers,

how to handle financial matter. All learn how to work with people, how to be responsible and dependable.

We all take part. Some of us are presidents; others, committee members who decorate, clean-up or who serve refreshments, arrange entertainment, wash dishes. We plan; we publicize coming events. We perform or write scripts. We listen attentively during guidance assemblies.

Our halls are alive with posters; someone's always selling tickets to some affair. There's a buzz of activity going on all the time at EHS.



Student Librarians: [around the table] Merjorie Smith, Barbara Kuhn, Nancy Hogendobler, Janet Neff, Mary Lou Hibschman, Stanley Savory, Leah Wait, JoAnne Lantz, Carolyn Daub, Wanda Powell, Mary Swank, Phyllis Cady, President



Grand March at Leagues dance

Hostesses at the French Club Supper.



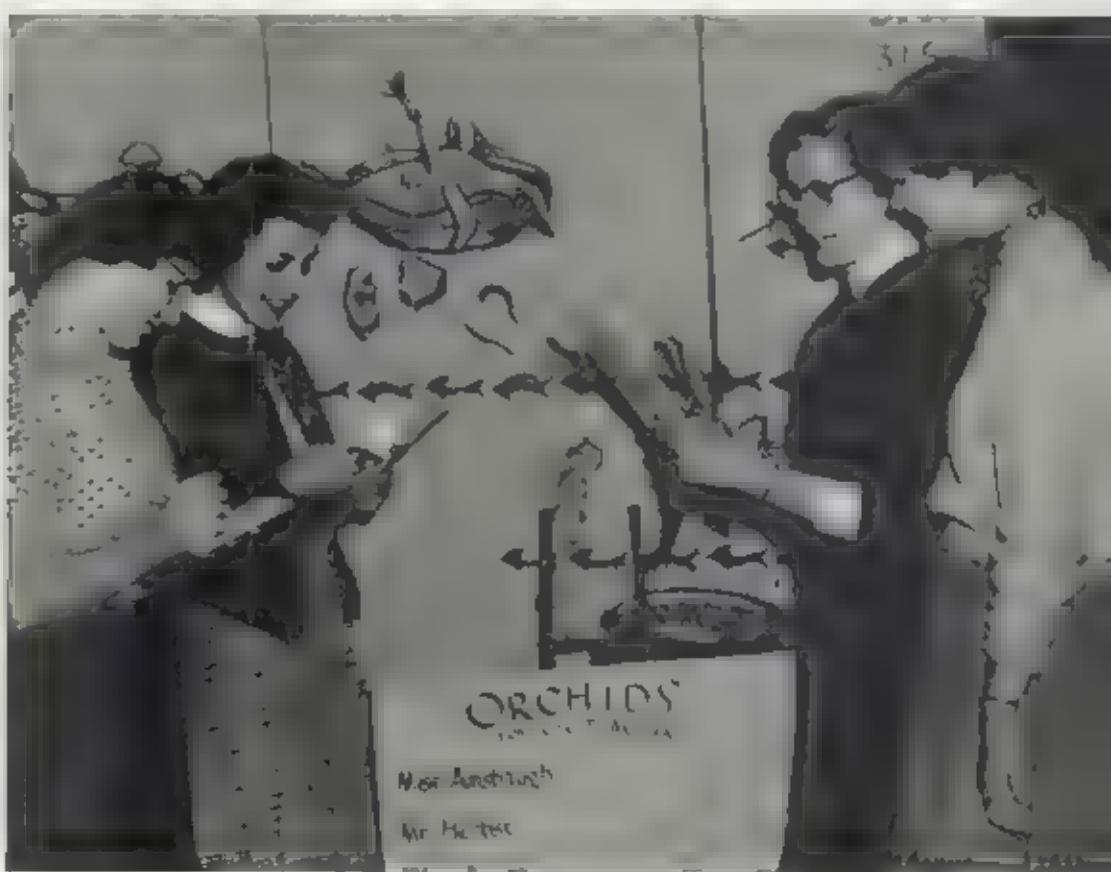


Mr. Kauffmann, Mike Plant, George Fortino, Jack Daubertean with Rev. L. LaCour, our guidance assembly speaker

Teddy bears and lollipops at the Girls' League Kid Party.



Magazine drive workers, Sandra Haid, Cathy Rodwick, JoAnn Fair, Jean Sekora.





Ted Luckenbill vice-president; Dennis Tepe, treasurer; Kenny Hudkins, secretary, Morey Mowat, president.

LEAGUES UNITE TO SPONSOR

The Boy's League provides for each boy the feeling of belonging to at least one organization in high school. This organization tends to promote a closer unity among the boys of EHS.

The Advisory Council, which consists of five boys elected from each class, plans the dances, parties and League services. The Council also discusses the business meetings and programs.

Speakers for the boys' meetings included Bill Milliner, former basketball coach, and an ex-convict, Charles Lindsley. During Thanksgiving vacation, the League had a coke party for EHS boys who were home from college. A panel from Purdue presented a Brotherhood assembly in April. A Catholic, a Protestant, a Jew and a Negro were members of this Panel of Americans.

As services to the school and community, the League delivered Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, collected clothing and worked on the Dime Line.

The Boys' and Girls' League worked together in sponsoring an all-school dance in February. Plans for the spring included an all-school picnic.

Mr. Dorrance Rogers is the sponsor of this League.

Boys' League Advisory Council.



PROGRAMS, SPEAKERS, DANCES

All the girls in Elkhart High School belong to the Girls' League. The purposes of this organization are: to define and inspire strong character, to provide democratic means for the girls of EHS to express their ideas, and to encourage a greater number of girls to participate.

One of the most enjoyable assembly programs sponsored by the League for the girls of the school was the "hat woman," Mrs. Lloyd White, who gave a rollicking talk, full of sane philosophy.

The Advisory Council, the governing body of the League is composed of ten elected girls from every class and the chairmen of the standing committees. Meetings are held once a month to decide on important issues. The Advisory Council held a pot-luck supper meeting on January 12.

The Girls' League sponsored several teas and coke parties for the girls to get acquainted and talk over school problems. The League also staged two assemblies, in co-operation with the Boys' League and sponsored an all-school dance and an all-school picnic in May.

Some of the service projects of the League this year were: collecting and distributing clothes and toys, sending sympathy and get-well cards and helping with the faculty teas. These projects were directed by Miss Shideler, sponsor.

At the end of the year a Vesper service was held.



Front row: Susan Haines, president. Second row: Joyce Monteith, treasurer; Janet Payne, vice-president. Third row: Carol DeWeese, secretary.

Girls' League Advisory Council.





Committees in action—Standing: Jacob Reab, Don Weaver, Dick Roth. 1st table: Sue Kraybill, Sue Haines, Barbara Shank, Bob Deputy.

2nd table: Lynn Bowers, Dave Til, Ann Neum, Pat DeGroot. 3rd table: Pat Strawser, Dick Garrison, Paul Wilsey

STUDENT COUNCIL UNITES HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Student Council is represented by one student from each homeroom. The Council strives to bring about a better understanding between the pupils and the faculty. Through the Council the students can take an active part in managing our school and solving our school problems.

The Council organized several committees to take care of problems concerning the school: the Hall Traffic Committee, the Foreign Scholarship Committee and the Handbook Committee. These groups worked together all year.

This year each member of the Council had charge of a program one Wednesday each month in his homeroom. At this time he reported the activities of the Council and discussed a special topic chosen in Council discussions.

The Council members decided to enter a nation-wide contest for Student Councils. Each member of the Council wrote a summary of the homeroom programs. Members of the Foreign Scholarship Committee wrote reports on the committee's actions, the purpose of all this being to gain recognition.

The two teacher advisers of the Council were Mr. Updike and Mr. Kauffmann.



Ted Fitzsimmons, president; Larry Fitzsimmons, treasurer; David Kollat vice-president; Sue Kraybill, secretary



Marlene Plank, secretary; John Reith, president; Jon Leipold, treasurer; Lynn Lauby, vice-president.
Second semester officers Greg Cooper, president; Ruth Raatz, vice-president; Janet Dillon, secretary; Max Schmidt, treasurer.

N.H.S. UPHOLDS STANDARDS

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character make up the qualifications for membership in the National Honor Society. The goals of this club, sponsored by Miss Busche and Miss Broughton, are to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership and to encourage the development of character.

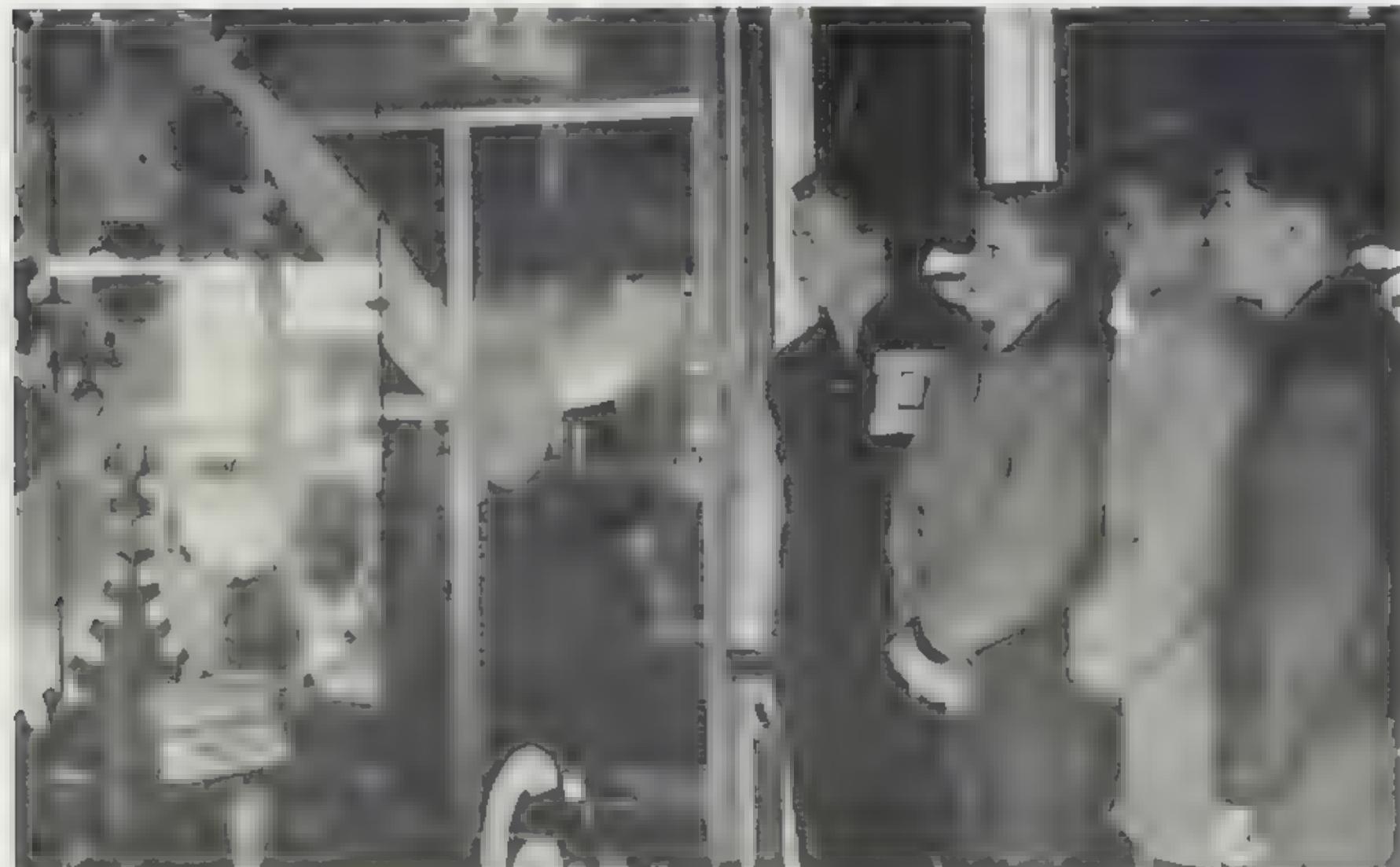
The N. H. S. holds regular business meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

Some of the service projects for the year were: sending congratulatory cards to students making three A's and no grade lower than a B and to those who were neither absent nor tardy, introducing college night speakers, grading standardized tests, planning a brotherhood project and inducting new club members.

The money making project for this year was a Chicken-Pie Supper on February 20.

Initiation of new members in May closed the year's activities.

Brotherhood display—Jack Douberteen, Dick Roth, Charles Carlson, Ted Fitzsimmons.



ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

First Violin: Phoebe Compton, Carolyn Frame, Patricia Hodgen, Janet Huffman, Mary Johnson, Sue Koehler, Janette Martin, Peggy Olsen, Reverie Rogers, John Wiswell.

Second Violin: Marilyn Armstrong, Carol Baker, Sandra Bleiler, Janet Dillon, Tom File, Patricia Fisher, Lynn Higbie, Earl LaCounte, Debbie Mack, Joel Russell, Betsy Streeter, Carol Weaver, Judy Williams, Bernice Woodard, Dorothy Woodard, Karen Yoder.

Cello: Sally Herring, Ruth Ann Holmes, Marlene Plank, George Riebs, David Russell, Gordon Temple.

Viola: Carol Arnold, Bonnie Jo Darling, Elaine Maas, Linda Sue Mills, Mary Jean Sims, Suzanne Smith, Carol Sult, Janet Zimmerman.

Bass Viol: John Bowers, Danny Kalk, Robert Martin, Dora Norris, Evelyn Snearley.

Harp: Nancy Schreckengast.

Flute: Brenda Brane, Glen Gould, Kay Neff, Eugenia Russell

Oboe: Kay Ernsberger, Rita Hoak.

Bassoon: David Cox, Sandra Haid, David Miller.

Clarinet: Shirley Crofoot, Natalie Dodge, Janet Housour, Larry Thompson.

French Horn: Carolyn Larimer, John Rieth, Joan Shearer, Carolyn Temple, Sue Nell Zimmerman.

Cornet-Trumpet: John Mitchell, Charles Moore, Dick Sawyer, James Searcy.

Trombone: James Murphy, Mike Plank, Richard Stewart, Terry Wampler.

Bass: Robert Merritt, David Wagoner.

Percussion: Jim Cox, Paul Johnson, George Meyer, Dennis Monroe, Paul Oakes.



Janet Huffman, president; Bonnie Darling, secretary; John Wiswell vice-president

E.H.S. Symphony Orchestra





Violins rehearsing.

E. H. S. ORCHESTRA REACHES SYMPHONY STANDARD SIZE

The EHS Orchestra started its season by playing in the North Central Orchestra in South Bend on October 27, 1955.

The EHS Band played for all the home football games and presented a special show at Butler University during the football season. During the basketball season, a pep band consisting of 32 band members played for all the games.

On November 18 the orchestra and band presented their autumn concert. A special feature of this concert was "Musicarama." Musicarama combines music played by the orchestra or band with a background of appropriate colored slides and colored lights. For its "Musicarama" the orchestra played "Indian Summer" and the band played "Salute to the

Big Ten." Carolyn Temple and Larry Thompson were narrators.

In March the second concert of the orchestra and band again featured a "Musicarama." The orchestra performed the "Grand Canyon Suite" and the band, "The Pines of Rome." Playing to a full house, the musicians had the feeling that this was one of the best concerts in recent years.

This year, the band and orchestra won 128 first ratings at the State Music Contest in Indianapolis, setting a new record for EHS musicians.

The musical year ended for the EHS Orchestra and Band with the senior concert on May 25. The seniors were honored at this concert, many of them playing solos or ensemble numbers.





Clarinet section rehearsing.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

North Central Orchestra
Autumn Concert
Local Piano Contest
Local Instrumental Contest
District Piano Contest
District Instrumental Contest
All-School Play
State Contest
Spring Concert
State Contest for Organizations
Elk's Club Party
Trip to Chicago
All-City Instrumental Festival
Concert Tour
Senior Concert

October 27, 1955
November 18, 1955
January 5, 1956
January 12, 1956
January 28, 1956
February 4, 1956
February 16, 1956
February 18, 1956
March 2, 1956
April 14, 1956
April 27, 1956
April 28, 1956
May 5, 1956
May 11, 1956
May 25, 1956

BAND PERSONNEL

Flute: Carol Bowers, Brenda Brane, Janet Fischer, Glen Gould, Mary Louise Kantz, Sharon Mayhausen, Kay Neff, Jeannine Noffsinger, Eugenia Russell, Sherrie Schneider.
Oboe: Kay Ernsberger, Rita Hoak.
Alto Clarinet: Kay Schrock, Patricia Slough.
Bass Clarinet: Martha Maloney.
Bassoon: David Cox, Sandra Haid, David Miller.
Alto Saxophone: Tom Atkins, Judy Rogers, Jeff Sherman, Phillip Wysong.
Tenor Saxophone: Sharon Hunsberger.
Baritone Saxophone: Doris Williams.
Clarinet: Nancy Arisman, Sharlene Blosser, Jeanette Bowers, Nancy Christner, Shirley Crofoot, Shirley Curry, Natalie Dodge, Jerry Felmlee, Ronald Fields, Janet Fisher, Frances Fruchey, Darlene Glenn, Claudette Heintz, Gloria





EHS BAND WINS HONORS, GIVES SPECIAL CONCERTS

Holdeman, Janet Housour, Karen Hunter, Marlene Losse, Jean Lytle, Sharon Marshall, Marilyn Mathis, Jacquelyn Scholfield, Carolyn Schuelke, Judy Shultz, Beverly Templeton, Larry Thompson, Geraldine Vargo, Charles Wiley, Sandra Wysong, Margaret Zonker.

French Horn: Bruce Kentner, Carolyn Larimer, John Rieth, Joan Shearer, Carolyn Temple, Sue Nell Zimmerman.

Cornet-Trumpet: Stephen Billecke, Richard Edmonds, Charles Himebaugh, Janet Kentner, John Mitchell, Charles Moore, Dave Phillips, Shirley Pontius, Donald Sanderson, Dick Sawyer, James Searcy, June Shearer, Laura Turner.

Trombone: Sarah Blue, Steven Cook, Kenneth DeDario, Nevin Houston, Bruce Kilmer, Wayne McFarland, James Murphy, Terry Ott, Arthur Peter, Mike Plank, Douglas Stephens, Richard Stewart, Terry Wampler.

Baritone: Larry Geerts, Larry Glick, David Kleinfeldt, ReNay Wilmore.

Bass: Paul Johnson, Robert Martin, Robert Merritt, Gary Myers, Gordon Temple, David Wagoner.

Marimba: Carol Arnold, Shirley McLain, Evelyn Snearly.

Percussion: Jim Cox, Jerry Ehret, Lance Hayes, Bob Kneile, George Meyer, Dennis Monroe, Paul Oakes, Terry Trindle.

Majorettes: Ann Foltz, Janet Pedler, Drum Major; Nancy Roth, Ella Swartzlander, Beverly Weaver; Janet Couts, Mascot.

Standing: Jim Murphy, vice-president. Seated: Dick Sawyer, president
Brenda Brene, secretary

E.H.S. Concert Band





The Choir

THE CHOIR

Soprano: Loretta Adams, Roseann Aydelott, Joan Bickel, Anna Brown, Sue Emmert, Pat Heiden, Lynda Volheim, Iris Kane, Karen Kensill, Lynn Lauby, Joan Miller, Grace Moffat, Gloria Neal, Melcenia Peter, Colleen Sackman, Beryl Stutsman, Sally Wilhelm, Anne Wise.

Tenor: Jim Bartlett, Ronald Bock, Nyle Brooks, Richard Brown, Greg Cooper, Vince DeDario, Ted Fitzsimmons, Dean Hess, Judy Hirsch, Paul Lockwood, Gary Menges, Charles Renn, Bill Strawser, Leslie Stuck, Carlos Warner.

Alto: Joanne Benham, Sara Brannan, Linda Bruce, June Diman, Sue Eichelberg, Marlene Griffith, Sally Haines, Sally Hauenstein, Sherill Hesketh, Judy Hooley, Sue Kraybill, Karen Mast, Shirley Merchant, Anne Niccum, Barbara Pollard, Marianne Schlosser, Barbara Shank, Sally Shank Marjorie Sims, Sally Wheeler, Sally Wise.

Bass: Doug Braun, John Clem, Jeff Elmore, John Gildea, Peter Grillo, Mike Hyde, Dick Kidder, Bob Kincaid, David Mann, Roger Nusbaum, Jim Peterson, David Rhodes, John Slinkard, Donald Weaver, Walter Wells, Walter Wolschlag, Jim Ziems.

THE GIRLS' CHOIR

Soprano: Joanne Aller, Kay Alwine, Susan Bale, Elaine Bleiler, Beverly Burson, Lucille Causey, Susan Cormican, Rachel Culp, Marcia Duel, Jo Edelman, Mary Farrington, LaDonna Ferrel, Marilyn Fey, Sharon Foust, Jean Gilbert, Mary Gregory, Mary Hamlin, Rose Hasse, Kay Helfrich, Diana Hoffman, Sharon Hutchison, Barbara Keck, Aurelia Loucks, Pamela Mansfield, Carol Miers, Jeanine Miller, Mary Ann Miller, Sharon Miller, Gretchen Morgan, Christiana Mutzl, Diane Pendill, Lorraine Powers, Lee Ann Price, Karen Replegle, Anne Robbins, Carolyn Scott, Martene Shaver, Jeanne Swathwood, Gail Troyka, Adelaide Waters, Sue Welter, Sherry Wenger, Nancy Wise, Eleanor Wolfinger.

Alto: Judy AIm, Linda Andresen, Joan Barnes, Marcia Bicknell, Glenda Butler, Phoebe Compton, Jan Cummins, Carol DeWees, Judy Earl, Judy Elder, Janet Fisher, Elaine Hasings, Delores Hibshman, Betty Hillman, Martha Keil, Joyce Montieth, Sally Myers, Arlene Potter, Judy Quirin, Mary Reid, Janice Ross, Saundra Smith, Jean Spesshardt, Naomi Stevens, Marilyn Trautman, Mary Jane Waltz, Sandra Warlick, Gail West, Marilyn Whetten, Anita Wilder, Shelby Wright, Sandra Zollinger.

FOUR CHOIRS PLEASE AUDIENCES AND CIVIC GROUPS

The Elkhart High School Choir groups under the direction of William L. Gowdy had a very successful and active year which started with the opening of school. The Girls' Chorus, the Mixed Chorus, the Choir and the Girls' Choir which met first, second, third and seventh hours, respectively, started the year by electing officers.

Those elected were: Janice Steward, Virginia Hostetter, Sharon Artley, Vickey Kidder, Mike Donovan, Pat Strawser, Lynn Lauby, John Gildea, Marlene Griffith, Mike Hyde, Sharon Miller, Susan Bole, Linda Andresen and Phoebe Compton.

A group of singers from the Choir participated in the North Central Chorus which sang for the Teachers' Convention on October 27, with Dr. Harry Wilson directing.

Late in October the 261 members of the four choral groups began work on the annual Christmas Concert, December 9-10. The concerts featured the candlelight procession and the "human Christmas tree." This year all the members of the tree wore metallic costumes. Also featured were: "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and the finale with the combined choirs and EHS Orchestra.

Later in the Christmas season the Choir presented noon programs for the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs on December 19 and 20, respectively. They also sang Christmas carols at the St. Joseph Valley Bank at noon during the week preceding Christmas. The Carol Sing and party on December 19 and the Christmas Broadcast on December 22 completed the events of 1955 for the EHS choirs.

The first events of 1956 were the vocal contests. Richard Schoenbohm from Valparaiso University judged the local contest on January 5. Those who received a first rating went to the district contest at Warsaw on January 28. Winners of first rating went on to the state contest on February 18 at Indianapolis. Two solos and two ensembles received first ratings at the state contest.

The Junior-Senior High School Choral Festival was held in the high school auditorium on February 21. Each group of the junior high schools and the four groups of the senior high school sang a number of its own. Then all the groups combined for several numbers.

On March 2 the Choir, as in past years, presented one number in the Winter Concert of the band and orchestra.

The Girls' Choir





The Mixed Chorus

This year the Elkhart-Goshen-LaPorte-Michigan City Choral Festival was held in March in Goshen with George Krueger of Indiana University directing. The day, spent in rehearsals, was climaxed by an evening concert.

On Good Friday the Choir and the Girls' Choir took part in the Good Friday Service at the Elco Theater.

On April 20 the choir sang at the Griffith High School

in Griffith, Indiana, presenting one concert in the afternoon for the student body and another concert in the evening for the public.

On April 27 the Choir, Band and Orchestra were entertained at the annual Elk's Club party.

Final plans were made for the Spring Concerts which were given on May 3 and 4 in the high school auditorium.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

North Central Chorus	Oct. 27, 1955
Christmas Concert	Dec. 9-10, 1955
Rotary Club	Dec. 19, 1955
Carol Sing and Party	Dec. 19, 1955
Kiwanis Club	Dec. 20, 1955
Christmas Assembly	Dec. 22, 1955
Local Vocal Contest	Jan. 5, 1956
District Solo and Ensemble Contest	Jan. 28, 1956
State Solo and Ensemble Contest	Feb. 18, 1956
Junior-Senior High School Choral Festival	Feb. 21, 1956
Band and Orchestra Concert	March 2, 1956
Elkhart-Goshen-LaPorte-Michigan City Choral Festival	March 23, 1956
Lions Club	March 28, 1956
Good Friday Services at Elco	March 30, 1956
WSJV-TV Easter Day	April 1, 1956
Griffith High School	April 20, 1956
Spring Concert	May 3-4, 1956
Choir Banquet	May 25, 1956
Baccalaureate	June 3, 1956

Mike Donovan, president, 2nd hour; Lynn Lauby, secretary, 3rd hour; Don Weaver, president, 3rd hour; John Gildea, treasurer, 3rd hour; Merlene Griffith, girls' social chairman, 3rd hour; Sharon Miller, president, 7th hour; Mike Hyde, boys' social chairman, 3rd hour; Janice Stewart, president, 1st hour



THE GIRLS' CHORUS

Soprano: Sharon Artley, Jackie Bradley, Carol Colagrossi, Doris Colvard, Peggy Dolph, Hattie Gary, Jennie Haven, Susanne Helfrick, Roberta Kidder, Laverne Lusk, Pat McMichael, Sharon Mishler, Yvette Mock, Nancy Scarlett, Janice Stewart.

Alto: Patricia Abner, Jackie Burton, Lois Clindaniel, Roberta Carson, Janice Gentzhorn, Sonja Holycross, Virginia Hostetler, Vicki Kidder, Sandra Mann, Sally Miller, Myrean Newsome, Wanda Powell, Elaine Scott, Beatrice Smoot, Lauretta Stump.

After singing the Schubert Mass, in this spring concert, the combined groups in formal attire sang excerpts from the famed Broadway musical, "Roberta". After being introduced to the audience, the seniors sang the traditional "Halls of Ivy."

The Choir Banquet on May 25 and the singing for Baccalaureate services on June 3 closed the year's activities.

The accompanists for the year were Mrs. Florence Sawyer and Mrs. Delores Rhoads.

THE MIXED CHORUS

Soprano: Carolyn Anderson, Margaret Barnett, Joan Bennett, Ysleta Gluck, Jennie Guy, Clementine Irving, Bonnie Kershner, Judy Kirkwood, Dora Krohn, Joan Lawson, Sylvia Lenaburg, Janet Loney, Loretta Madlem, Ann Mann, Patty Marks, Judy McKnight, Marlene Mishler, Pat Manschein, Jane Moyer, Jeanne Stewart, Pat Strawser, Arlene Swift, Susan Teusher, Virginia Vance, Deanna Weaver, Jean Whitmer.

Alto: Franchelle Ballowe, Patsy Beattie, Peggy Berger, Barbara Berry, Sonia Bradley, Rosemary Chaffee, Ann Coleman, Lynne Flora, Peggy Freed, Penny Gillespie, Mary Graves, Sherrie Greenawalt, Dorothy Humphrey, Kay Kemble, Mona McCombs, Melodie Myers, Delicia Overholser, Charlene Smith, Judy Stow, Mary Swank, Vernice Wade, Lynn Zentz.

Tenor: Lewis Crow, John Dalrymple, Denny Denman, Dallas Dillon, Larry Liechty, Bruce Paff, George Pearson, Ben Pettit, Jay Rice, Thomas Shehan, Horace Turner, Wilbert Wine, Robert Reasoner.

Bass: Tom Brooks, Michael Donovan, Bill Embry, Larry Fitzsimmons, Richard Hummel, Harold Myers, Terry Shelly, Jim Stewart, Alan Whitehead, Gary Yoder, Tyron Inbody.

The Girls' Chorus.



SENIORS PUBLISH '56 YEARBOOK WITH DOORWAY THEME



Co-editors, Bob Deputy and Jan Martin.

The theme for our 1956 PENNANT ANNUAL is "Doorways to Tomorrow." This theme was developed last summer at Indiana University, where the co-editors attended classes to learn how to plan a yearbook. They made a rough dummy of the Annual from which we have developed our 1956 PENNANT ANNUAL. The yearbook is divided into five major sections: scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship, friendship and citizenship, each portraying a doorway to opportunity.

Our cover this year is actually an introduction to the theme, "Doorways to Tomorrow", since it has an engraving of the main door of EHS which bears the motto "Knowledge is Power." A rich blue in color, the cover design was especially made for the yearbook staff. Twelve hundred copies were printed, the second color being sepia.

Headed by Jan Martin and Bob Deputy, co-editors, the Pennant Annual staff consists of: Susan Ball, Liz Cullen, Jane Peterson and Jim Peterson, assistant editors; John Wiswell business manager; Jon Leipold, assistant business manager; Sue Emmert, ad manager; Mike Hyde, assistant ad manager; Stan Blough, photographer; Dick Roth, art editor.

Various staffs and committees; such as, sales staff, ad staff, sports staff, senior committee, underclass committee, club committee, music and drama writers, worked on the yearbook. These staff members put in many extra hours, including Saturdays, but gave their time willingly.

Advising the staff on the many details of producing a yearbook, inspiring, pushing and prodding was our hard-working sponsor, Miss Kelly.

Jon Leipold, assistant business manager; Sue Emmert, ad manager; John Wiswell, business manager





Jim Peterson Jane Peterson Liz Calon assistant editors Dick Roth
art editor Stan Bough photographer Sue Bai club editor



Carol Arnold, feature editor; Frank Buzoitis, sports editor; Connie Wells, editor.

SPECIAL EDITIONS SPICE WEEKLY ISSUES

The Pennant Weekly, under the sponsorship of Miss Dorothy Kelly, is published weekly by the students of EHS. The Weekly tries to reflect the best in student thinking, report school activities accurately, encourage sportsmanship, cooperation and understanding in EHS and to promote a democratic spirit in the school.

Any student in EHS is eligible to tryout as a reporter, feature writer, ad solicitor, sports writer, or circulation staff member for the Pennant Weekly staff. Two members of the Weekly staff, Connie Wells, editor and Marcia Kendall, assistant editor, attended the Journalism Workshop on the I.U. campus last summer. They planned layouts, editorials and special projects. Other staff members got their positions by advancing from minor jobs, and passing try-out tests.

Working on the Pennant Weekly under the direction of the editors and the managers were: twenty reporters, seven feature writers, five sports writers, seven ad solicitors and a circulation staff of sixteen, headed by Roy Jenks and Dreama Wiseman.

The Pennant Weekly staff published several special issues throughout the year. Special issues were a six page Christmas issue, a Blue and White basketball tournament issue, the annual nut issue which is issued near April Fools' Day, a special junior issue and the traditional senior issue.

The Pennant Weekly is printed in the EHS printshop under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Harding.



Lance Hayes and Liz Scribner, assistant feature editors; Marcia Kendall and Ann Goldsberry, assistant editors.

Sally Scott, assistant ad manager; Jean Guzzo, ad manager; Walter Wells, assistant business manager; Dave Wagoner, business manager.





Standing Selly Herring, treasurer; Jim Lewis Camera Club photographer Stanley Blough. Annual photographer Susan Heintz, secretary. Seated Ronnie Cress, president.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS PICTURE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Elkhart High School Camera Club takes pictures for the Pennant Weekly and the Pennant Annual. The club also develops an interest in photography for students.

The Camera Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of the month in the darkroom and on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month during homeroom in room 132. The business meetings are held on Tuesday and on Thursday the fundamentals of photography are taught.

Club members are busy taking pictures of other club affairs and of all school events.

There are seven members in the club. Anyone interested

in photography is invited to join. The club has its own camera, lights and darkroom.

Although the Camera Club is mainly a service club, they have succeeded in stimulating an interest in photography and also increased their knowledge by taking and making pictures and by posting photographic displays.

Sponsored by Mr. John Morgan, the club has taken pictures regularly for the Pennant Weekly, supplying shots of school activities for the front page of each issue. They have taken pictures of all the school plays and parties, supplying prints at cost to students.

Jim Lewis, Selly Herring, Ron Cress.



SCIENTISTS SPONSOR PROJECTS

The purpose of the Junior Academy of Science is to increase scientific interest by performing experiments not included in class work and by visiting places of scientific interest.

There are fifteen members in the club. Anyone who is interested in science is invited to join the Junior Academy of Science.

The purpose of the meetings is to carry on the necessary business and to stimulate scientific interest by means of a program concerning one of the many divisions of science. The programs do not include talks on just biology, physics or chemistry, but on a variety of subjects, depending upon the member's interests and desires.

One of the club's accomplishments this year was the complete dissection of a frog.

Some of the outstanding events of the year have been attending the County Science Fair, the Regional Science Fair, the Nation Science Fair, taking the senior trip, hearing a talk by Doctor Milo Lundt and seeing motion pictures. Club members who spoke on their own science projects provided some of the programs at regular meetings.

Mr. Mahan and Mr. Herbst are the club sponsors.



Jacob Reab, vice-president; Joan Compton, president, Ronald Bock, secretary, David Lloyd, treasurer.

Standing Mr. Mahan, Jim Peterson, Peter Lundt, Mr. Herbst. Seated Dan Searles, Ronnie Bock, Ann Wiltrot, David Lloyd, Jacob Reab.





Mr. James Garber telling club members about his business.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB ATTENDS STATE MEET

Miss Kirkland is the sponsor of the Distributive Education Club which consists of twenty-six members. The purpose of the club is to develop leadership of the club members. Distributive Education helps further the interest of the members in the different phases of retailing and to keep up with the current developments of distribution.

Club meetings are held the second and fourth Fridays of each month. State and national club business is discussed.

Various speakers from the distributive field visit and talk to the club.

The committee in action throughout the year was the bulletin board committee. This committee consisted of Barbara Lewis, Sandra Warner, Mona McCombs and Harold Mitchell.

The Distributive Education local officers attended the Executive Council meeting October 8, 1955 at Indiana University.

WINS STATE HONORS

On February 8, 1956 members of the club attended the state contest, also at Indiana University. Iris Kane was elected state secretary of the Distributive Education Clubs of Indiana. At the state contest, the members placed second in job application and ad layout, third in merchandise manuals and sales demonstration judging.

Sandra Weldy, secretary; Alice Schuler, treasurer; Roger Nusbaum, vice-president; Iris Kane, historian; Max Chiddister, president; Roger Sheets, social chairman





Seated: Beverly Dull, editor
Sandra Held, vice-president;
June Shearer, president; Joan
Bennett, historian; Carolyn
Schuetze, president. Standing:
Barbara Polard, song leader;
Sally Hauenstein, Parliamentarian;
Carolyn Larimer, treasurer.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA PLAN FACULTY TEAS

The twenty-two members of the Future Homemakers of America meet in room 332 on the first and third Wednesdays of every month. Each month the club dedicates one meeting to business and one meeting to a program.

The Future Homemakers of America Club is open to all high school girls who have had at least one year of high school homemaking or are taking it.

The purpose of the club is to further the individual's interest in home economics by promoting an appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking through activities.

Each month the club acted as hostesses for the faculty

tea, decorating the table, and making and serving refreshments.

On November 16, Paola Fassio had charge of the program. She showed the group how to make ravioli while she spoke about her native country, Italy.

The annual Christmas caroling party was held on December 18. After the caroling, refreshments were served at the home of Miss Richardson.

February 29 was the date for the annual Double-Date night. On this occasion, second semester members were initiated and emblems of merit were presented.

Miss Alice McKeehan is the club sponsor.

Double-Date night, club members and parents





Health Careers Night—Mrs. Elmer Koehler, Lillian Vrydagh, Sue Cormican, Theresa Schneider, Jocy Beerer, Loretta Gant, Mary Alice Renn, Mrs. R. S. Boen

F.N.L. LOOKS AHEAD TO UNIFORMS AND CAPS

The Florence Nightingale Lamp Club is organized to provide and develop a better understanding of the nursing profession for those interested in nursing. Practical experience is gained by helping take care of minor emergencies in the dispensary. Club members and other interested students serve one hour a day assisting the school nurse.

Some of the outstanding events for the year were sponsoring Health Careers Night at which future nurses heard talks from seven hospital representatives on therapy, dental hygiene, professional nursing, dietetics and dental hygiene; hearing speakers on cancer and mental health; giving a Mother-Daughter Tea; and taking a trip to Norman Beatty Hospital.

Other activities of the club were a Pot Luck Supper at which the Obstetrical Supervisor from Elkhart General Hospital was speaker, a Christmas party and a demonstration on artificial respiration by the Elkhart Fire Department.

The year ended with a June picnic. Mrs. Julia Johnson is the club sponsor.



Marlene Johnson, treasurer; Jackie Scholfield, secretary; Janice Alman, vice-president; Loretta Gant, president



Mending books—Joan Miller, Patti Springer, Joyce Markus, Sue Zimmerman, Loretta Glast, Martha Maloney



Louise Poerbaugh, president; Jean Shearer, vice-president; Marlene Plank, secretary; Shirley Sassaman, treasurer; Naomi Stevens, sergeant-at-arms; Sue Zimmerman, social chairman

TRIPLE L SERVES SCHOOL

The purpose of Triple L Club of twenty girls is to encourage scholarship, promote leadership and serve school and community.

Sponsored by Mrs. Black, the club meets either in room 14 or at a member's home on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The first meeting of every month is a business meeting and the second is a combination of business, program and social hour.

The LLL sold P.T.A. calendar books, helped at "Back to School Night" and "College Night," sent baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, worked on the dime line for the polio fund, cleaned the trophy case, made favors for hospital trays at Easter and held a Mother-Daughter Tea on April 22.

As a money-making project and as a service to the school, the Triple L girls have mended all of the rental texts which book inspection revealed as in bad repair. Students paid ten cents a book for these repairs. Having been trained by librarians, the girls mend books each Thursday after school.

A party honoring senior members was held in May.



Sally Grillo, contest manager; Sue Eichelburg, vice-president; Peter Grillo, sergeant-at-arms, Bev Weaver, president; Jacob Raab, treasurer; Carol Grossman, secretary.

Regular club meetings are held the first and third Fridays of each month in room 109. Besides the business meetings, educational and entertaining programs are enjoyed.

MEMBERS OF SPEECH CLUBS

Approximately sixty students belong to the Speech Club, which has as its purpose the sponsoring of speech activities in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, declamation, discussions, poetry reading and radio speech work. The club makes it possible for any member who wishes to take part in any of these areas to enter contests and gain experience in speaking.

In November the speech students were hosts to a junior Town Hall meeting in the auditorium, broadcast by WOWO. An EHS team debated with a Warsaw team on the subject of popular music.

The biggest speech event of the year was the trip to Purdue, when EHS speech students competed with many other schools in the Purdue Legislative Conference. They brought home many honors this year.

Meanwhile, speech students were carrying on their many and varied speech activities. The most time-consuming project was the weekly broadcast over the local radio station of a fifteen-minute program, entitled "Your Schools." On Saturday the students broadcast a record show, "Teen Turntable." Speech students take turns reading the daily announcements over the PA system; they are responsible for the introduction of assembly speakers and make the announcements at games.

All these club and speech activities are supervised by the very capable director, Mr. Wenger.

Bev Weaver conducting Speech Club meeting



WIN MANY HONORS AND AWARDS

The National Forensic League, sponsored by Mr. Wenger, is composed of twenty-five Speech Club members who have earned twenty speaking points in community or interscholastic speech events and ten points a year to remain as members.

The purpose of the National Forensic League is to arouse interest in forensics and develop the forensic talents of its members.

Meetings are held monthly at the homes of certain members. The purpose and type of regular meetings is to organize various speech activities, such as contests, or to enjoy social activities.

The publicity committee, chairman Jan Martin, was active throughout the year.

The National Forensic League works in conjunction with the Speech Club, sharing in the social affairs and initiation ceremonies.

The speech banquet in May climaxed a year of successful speech activities.



Sally Grillo, president; Linda Zeigler, secretary; Jane Peterson, vice-president; Jacob Reab, treasurer

TROPHIES WON BY SPEECH STUDENTS

Voice of Democracy—Bev Weaver. Annual Rotary Contest—Sue Eichelberg. Purdue Legislative Assembly—Bev Weaver, John Marrafino, Sue Eichelberg, Carol Grossman, Dick Hummel. Peru Speech

Contest—First place, Elmhurst Speech Meet—5 ribbon winners Melanie Adams, Dick Hummel, Sue Eichelberg, Dick Garriston, Linda Zeigler. Howe (Inexperienced)—Third place

N.F.L. members admiring trophies.





Spanish Club members playing Spanish version of BINGO

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL LEARNS SPANISH CUSTOMS

El Circulo Espanol, with Miss King as sponsor, consists of thirty students who have studied or are studying Spanish. The club encourages the use of oral Spanish in social setting, fosters better relationships between the Spanish students and promotes a better understanding of Spanish-speaking lands through contact with local residents from those countries. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month, either in the homes of members or at school.

The club had many interesting programs this year. Edmundo Zarria, native of Ecuador, spoke to the club and showed pictures of his country. Mr. David Lozano, who spent years in Bolivia, was the speaker at the induction of ten new members into La Sociedad Hispanicia, Spanish National Honor Society. The sponsoring of this Sociedad is a major project of the club. In March Laura Turner showed pictures of South America.

The major activities of the club included a trip to the Mexican sections of Chicago, to see "Exeahona" and eat at Mexican Lindo, and "Invitations" dance, where Mexican folk dances were learned.



Peggy Berger, treasurer; Lynn Flora, vice-president; Tom Renaldi, president; Sharon Fetter, social chairman; Nancy Bushong, secretary.

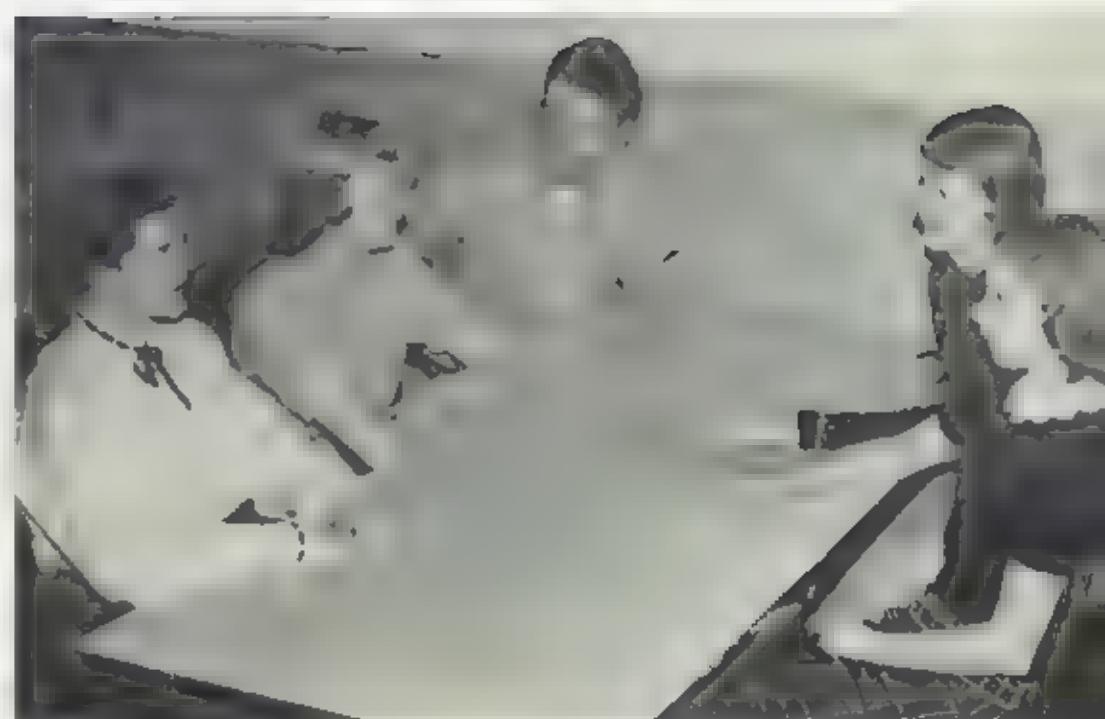
CLUB BUILDS FRIENDSHIPS

Le Cercle Francais is organized for the purpose of offering students the motives and the means to a better understanding of the French people, their language and customs. The club also helps to establish friendship and to create understanding toward the people of other countries. Our foreign students are always honorary members, the club making every effort to help them feel at home in EHS. Mrs. Francis Avery is the club sponsor.

The French Club meets every third Tuesday of the month in the school cafeteria. Members are students who take French or who are interested in the club's activities.

Many interesting programs were presented this year. Susan Haines spoke of her experiences in Switzerland; Barbara Shank, in Germany; and Sue Kraybill, in Sweden. These students who had traveled abroad, sponsored by A.F.S. last summer, showed slides illustrating their trips. George Goetschel spoke of his school life in Paris at a party in his honor.

The special activities of the club included the annual spaghetti supper and the "Soiree Francaise" in April, with club members presenting an entertaining program of songs,



Barb Shank, president; Sally Haines, social chairman; Mite Donovan, vice-president; Martha Maloney, secretary; Evelyn Searly, treasurer.

dances, a dramatic skit "Paris Interlude," a French play about two American students in Paris. A farewell to senior club members in May closed the club program for the year.

French Club members rehearsing for the Soiree.





First row: Linda Zeigler, treasurer; Lynn Flora, girls' social chairman; Janet Huffman, president. Second row: Lance Hayes, secretary; Mike Donovan, vice-president; Al Husted, boys' social chairman.

DRAMA CLUBS SPONSOR PLAYS

The fifty members of Wig and Cue hold their meetings after school on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The first meeting of the month is strictly of a business nature; the second meeting combines business with a program and refreshments.

During the Christmas season, Wig and Cue members gave twenty-two Christmas programs, which included a Christmas play with a choir of seventeen members.

At Easter, a play was presented for a school assembly. This play and other Easter readings were presented before many organizations throughout Elkhart.

The purpose of Wig and Cue is to furnish opportunities for the advancement of individual dramatic talent and acts. By giving plays and readings, members have gained experience in acquiring poise and self-confidence which will enable them to face any situation in life. Points toward membership in Thespians are also earned by these presentations of plays and readings to school, church and civic groups.

The Wig and Cue Club is sponsored by Mrs. Dillen.

Wig and Cue members presenting a skit.



FOR SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITY

The National Thespian Society sponsored by Mrs. Dillon is a dramatic club of fifteen members. To be a Thespian, members must earn twenty points while in Wig and Cue by appearing before audiences in plays or performing readings.

The purposes of the Thespian Society are to develop a spirit of active and intelligent interest in dramatics, to encourage students to gain a better mastery of the language, to develop poise and self-control and to learn to appreciate dramatic literature.

This year the Thespian Banquet was held on May 5. The Thespians took part in Christmas and Easter programs. A field trip through WSJV was also scheduled along with a trip to the State Regional Conference. During the week of Jan. 18-23, the sixth annual National Thespian Conference was held at Indiana University.

During the course of the year, Thespians have accomplished a great deal. They have learned how to take all kinds of criticism; they have gained poise and self-confidence; they have developed a better understanding of dramatic literature as well as giving many excellent performances.



T" signifying Thespians.

ACTIVITIES OF DRAMA CLUBS

Christmas Readings
by Drama Club Members

Christmas Plays
Presented to local groups

All-School Play
Presented by Drama Clubs

Easter Play (SIMON, THE LEPPER)
Drama Clubs and Classes

Easter Readings
by Drama Club Members

Mother's Day Readings
by Drama Club Members

Thespian Banquet
Initiation Ceremony

Vince DeDaro, president; Linda Zeiger, treasurer; Jane Peterson, secretary; Grace Moffat, vice-president





"Wat play, passion play . . ." Linda Zeigler

SENIORS PRESENT YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

On Thursday, February 16 at 8 P.M. the Senior Class presented its class play, **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**.

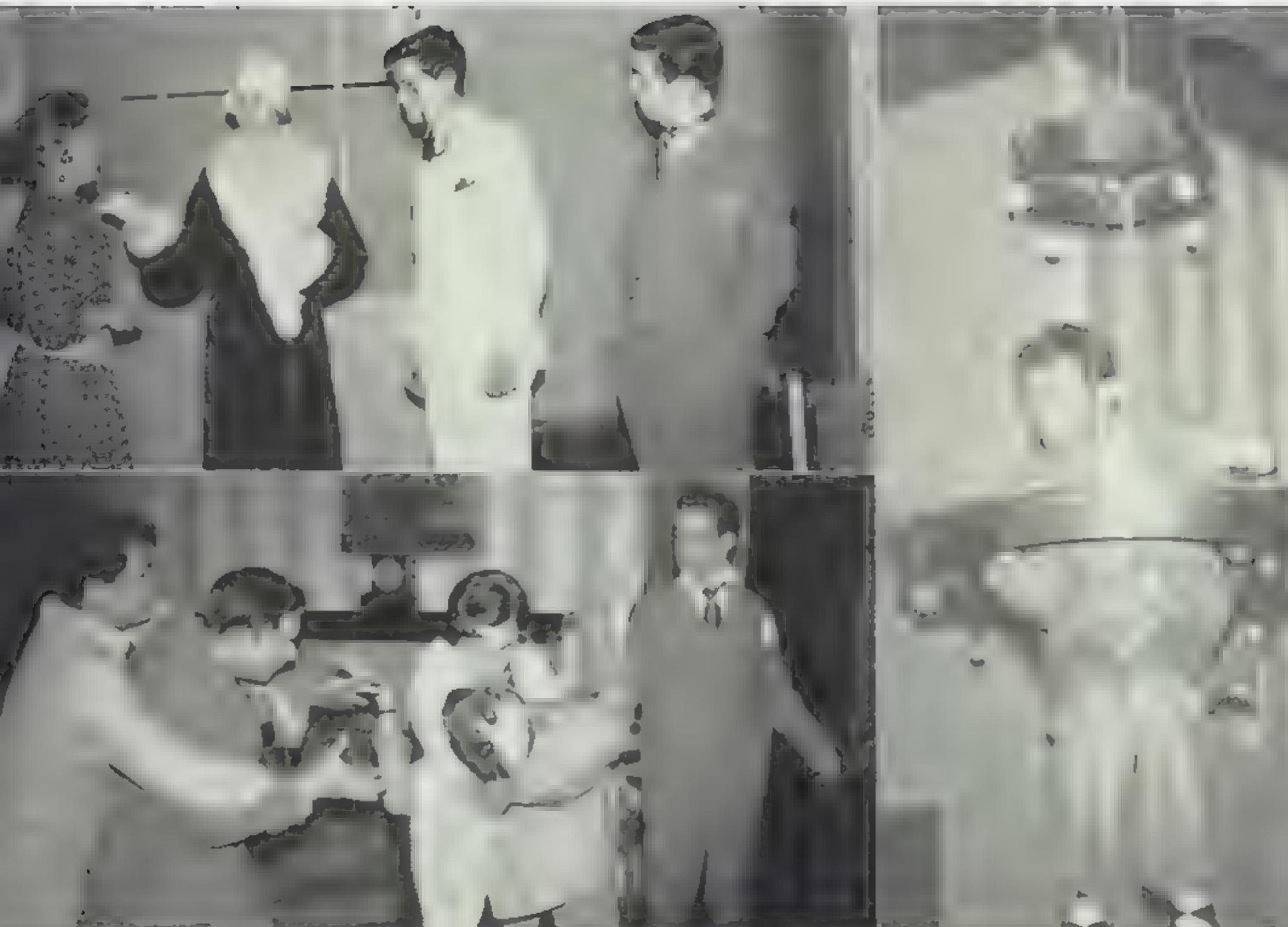
As the curtain rose, the audience found themselves in the front room of the zany Sycamore family, where plays are written, snakes collected, and ballets practiced.

The plot thickened when Tony Kirby, Alice Sycamore's wealthy fiancee, brought his parents to dinner on the wrong evening. The stuffy Kirbys were insulted when served inexpensive food and offered silly entertainment. Realizing that her marriage to Tony could never be a success, Alice broke their engagement. But Tony, who really knew the lovable Sycamore family, didn't want to break the engagement.

Before the curtain fell on the final act, Mrs. Kirby was converted to the happy madness of the Sycamores and the kindly philosophy of Grandpa.

The cast included Vince DeDario as the lovable Grandpa who didn't believe in taxes, Linda Zeigler as Mother, Bev Weaver as Alice, and Greg Cooper as Tony. Others included Iris Kane, Dick Purvis, Dave Boussom, Sue Eichelberg, John Wiswell, Frank Wogoman, Sally Grillo, Larry Thompson, Karen Kensill, John Keeley, Don Weaver, Mike Hyde and Dick Hanover.

Top: "Goody - Goody" . . . John Keeley, Bev Weaver, Greg Cooper, Larry Thompson, Karen Kensill, Linda Zeigler, John Wiswell and Vince DeDario. (Seated) Middle: "Hold it, everybody! Don't move . . . Dick Hanover, John Wiswell, Sue Eichelberg. Bottom: "All that matters is that we love each other . . ." Bev Weaver, Greg Cooper



Top: "This is Mr. Shields of Chicago and of Paris . . ." Rachel Culp, Beryl Stutsman, Vince DeDario, Lance Hayes. Bottom: 'Chester my

beloved . . .' Vince DeDario, Al Husted, Bev Weaver, Dick Purvis, Lance Hayes. Right: "Here I am . . ." Dick Purvis.

19 EHS CLUBS WORK TOGETHER ON ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

Take John Emerson's and Anita Loos's three-act farce, THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING, add the co-operation of nineteen EHS clubs, along with an ambitious cast, and an equally ambitious director and the result is a good all-school play, the school's tenth production. The play was given on a wintry night, February 16, 1956.

The plot concerned a wealthy manufacturer, Henry Simmons, who was also a wily match-maker. His scheme was to promote a romance between his daughter and his rather dull business partner, Chester Binney. There was also a subplot in which Simmons' wife suspected him of having another romance with a local dance-hall queen. The plot became more involved with the appearance of the daughter's

current boy friend, a continental type of man who wows all the local girls with his Parisian manners. Complication resulted when the glamorous movie star who had been announced as Binney's old flame actually arrived on the scene. After many amusing situations, Binney's tangled romance with Ethel was successful.

The leading roles were played by Lance Hayes as Mr. Simmons, Dick Purvis as Chester, and Beryl Stutsman as Simmons' daughter Ethel. Others in the cast were Rachel Culp, Naomi Stevens, Bill Cullen, Vince DeDario, Chris Eyer, Barbara Pollard, Barbara Burnstine, Bernice Zeldin, Al Husted and Bev Weaver.



Satan's little devils . . . Jean Ansden, Judy Hooley, Betty Evans, Jean Ann Rentsch, Jeannine Noffsinger, Jan Cummins.

ST. PETER AND SATAN APPEAR IN JUNIOR FOLLIES

On October 15, 1956, the class of '57 presented its Junior Follies, SAINTS AND SINNERS. The plot revolved around a young couple, Tony and Lola, who were separated on judgment day. When the curtain rose, the gates of heaven and hades appeared on the opposite sides of the stage. As each mortal came to be judged, a jury of saints proclaimed him either "Saint" or "Sinner."

One of the top notch acts featured in the Follies was a rendition of "St. Louis Blues" by Tom Atkins. The golden gates of heaven opened as Sandra Abplanalp performed a graceful ballet. Hades was well represented by a modern dance group composed of twenty-six devilish juniors, announcing the entrance of Satan.

Soft lights and romance came into the show when Jean Gilbert sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" followed by an all time favorite "Blow Gabriel Blow" with John Mitchell playing trumpet.

After numerous other acts and musical numbers, the class of 1957 brought the Junior Follies to a sparkling finale.

The cast included Lancy Hayes as Satan, Mike Donovan as Tony, Dora Krohn as Lola, John Clem as St. Peter and a variety of numbers made up of the rest of the Junior Class.

Top: Heavenly board of review . . . Paul Lockwood, Grizella Ponder, Bernice Zeldin, John Clem, Lana Behrens, Linda Fredrick. Middle: Paul Oakes Band . . . Larry Glick, Wayne McFarland, Phillip Wysong, Paul Oakes, Tom Atkins, John Mitchell. Bottom: Heaven or Hades? Gary Menges, John Clem, Dora Krohn, Mike Donovan, Lance Hayes



Painting scenery . . . Linda Oswalt, Bill Cullen, Al Husted.



JUNIORS PRESENT MYSTERY

On Saturday evening April 22 the class of '57 presented the annual Junior Class Play. This year's production was Jane Hinton's mystery, MEET A BODY. Mr. Charles Hampton, of the Roosevelt faculty, directed the play.

The scene was laid in a cheap funeral parlor run by the kind-hearted MacGregors, whose "\$70 special" covered everything, including silver handles and door crepe.

Five years previously, Lanzetti, an insane dancer, had been convicted of murder on evidence given by the MacGregors. Having escaped from the asylum with the aid of a mysterious gentleman, he threatened to get the MacGregors. Presently a man resembling this gentleman appeared. However, he was Everett T. George, the noted inventor. He brought a coffin, ordered his own funeral, and put down \$10,000.

As George's will was read, four people became heirs under unusual conditions. But as each died as he fulfilled these conditions, these deaths built the show up to a tense and climactic final scene.

Playing the leading roles were Denny Denman and Jean Lytle as John and Margaret MacGregor; Bill Cullen as Nanny, their friendly neighbor. The fine supporting cast consisted of Tom Richmond, Penny Gillespie, Lance Hayes, Paul Oakes, Ann Wiltout, Bernice Zeldon, Lynn Flora, David Lloyd, Phil Wysong, and Al Husted.



Top: Fortune hunters . . . Al Husted, Lynne Flora
Middle: Tension mounts . . . Seated: Al Husted, Penny Gillespie,
Lynne Flora. Standing: Bill Cullen, Jean Lytle, Denny Denman.
Bottom: "Who laid out the corpse?" . . . Lynne Flora, Lance Hayes,
Paul Oakes, Bill Cullen, Denny Denman, Jean Lytle, Al Husted.



Seated: Dale Hooper, Paul Wilsey, Mr. Warwick, Mr. Morgan. Standing: Bill Strawser, Terry Morehouse, Tom Howard, Karl Swank, Dick Roth, Joe Templin, Don Patti, Gene Sheler, Jerry Morehouse.

HI-Y OPENS BLUE NOTE CLUB

To create, maintain and extend the high standards of Christian character throughout the home, school and community are the purposes of the HI-Y.

Members meet every other Thursday at the Y.M.C.A. The big project was running the Blazer Blue Note.

Early in the fall, recognizing the need for a noon hour recreation center, the HI-Y Club was instrumental in providing one in the basement of the Y.M.C.A. The boys did much of the painting, decorating and equipping. The Student Council members of the home rooms sold tickets to the high school and junior high students. The room, named the "Blazer Blue Note," was equipped with a soda fountain and a record player.

In providing this place, the HI-Y has been greatly helped by PTA mothers, who have chaperoned the members during the noon hour and after school. The attendance has been good; the club feels well repaid for its sponsorship of this project.

The club sponsored after-game dances at the Y, kept the Blue Note clean, put new pool covers on the pool tables in the Boy's Room and rejuvenated the ping-pong room.

Swims, movies, ping pong, pool games and a trip to Chicago for a ball game were only a few of the HI-Y many activities for the year.

Mr. Morgan is sponsor of the club.

Dale Hooper, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Wilsey, secretary-treasurer; Dick Roth, president; Karl Swank, vice-president.





First row: Joan Compton, service chairman; Pat Collins, second vice-president; Melody Myers, assistant social chairman. Second row: Linda Forney, president; Jan Cummins, publicity chairman; Shirley Merchant

vice-president; Peggy Veatch, secretary. Third row: Lynn Bowers, social chairman; Sally Haines, program chairman; Becky Evans, devotional chairman; Marcia Kendall, treasurer

Y-TEENS WORK FOR OTHERS

To grow as a person, to grow in friendship with people of all religions, nationalities and races, to grow in the knowledge and love of God—these are the goals of one hundred and fifty high school Y-Teenz.

Every Thursday evening at 7:30 a meeting is held in the Y.W.C.A. where many service projects are formulated: bell ringing for the Salvation Army Dime Line, organizing literature for the March of Dimes, decorating the Christmas tree in the children's ward at the hospital, assembling literature for CROP, and holding a party for the Crippled Children in the spring and serving as hostesses for the Northern Indiana Conference held here February 4. Another major project of the club was Hobo Daze, a day organized to do odd jobs for people.

The members of the club also enjoyed speeches by Rawzi Carter of Lebanon, a hair stylist, a panel discussion on brotherhood by the exchange students and a flower show presented by Westview Florists.

The year was highlighted by two dances: The Sweetshop Hop in November and the Sweetheart Swing in February.

A recognition tea for seniors in May and a retreat June 9 concluded the projects of the club for the year.

Mrs. Barbara Gregg, Miss Katy Rowe and Mrs. Dorothy Tidewell are the sponsors.

Swing committee—Judy Stoner, Miss Katy Rowe, Sponsor; Susie Hicks, Trudy Duthie, Revie Rogers





Vis-ed boys trying out tape recorder.

VISUAL EDUCATION BOYS SERVICE FILMS AND PROJECTORS

The purpose of the Visual Education Club is to provide audio-visual materials for classes. This year eleven junior boys and twelve senior boys belonged to the club which is sponsored by Mr. Mater.

This club has been very busy this year since a larger number of audio-visual materials are being used in the various classes. Each day Mr. Mater and the boys make a schedule for showing films. The boys use their study periods to show these films to the classes.

During the year, the club sponsored two movies in the auditorium. Students could see these films during their study periods if they wished. From the money made on these films an award was given to the outstanding senior boy, and letters were given to the club members. This money also helped to pay for the club parties.

George Myers, treasurer; Don Patti, president; Clayton Davis, secretary; Ed Hager, vice-president





Standing: Eleanor Clyde, Joyce Markus, Donna Culp, Judy Kidder, Elizabeth Stout, Paule Fassio, Margo Hummel, Frank Stoll, Rosario Lodge. Seated: Karen Stuck, Frances Wright, Leslie Stuck.

CLUB STUDIES ART ASPECTS

The purpose of the Paint and Palette Club is to further the knowledge, understanding and appreciation of art in all fields. Members work with various media, such as clay, oils and silk screening.

The programs of this club consist of hearing outside speakers, or working on art projects.

During the year the club members work on various projects. Outstanding projects of the club this year were making Christmas decorations for the second floor hall, and making posters and program covers for the all-school play.

The big event of the club is the annual trip to Chicago. At this time members visit several art museums and art shows.

The club's sponsor is Mr. Howard James.

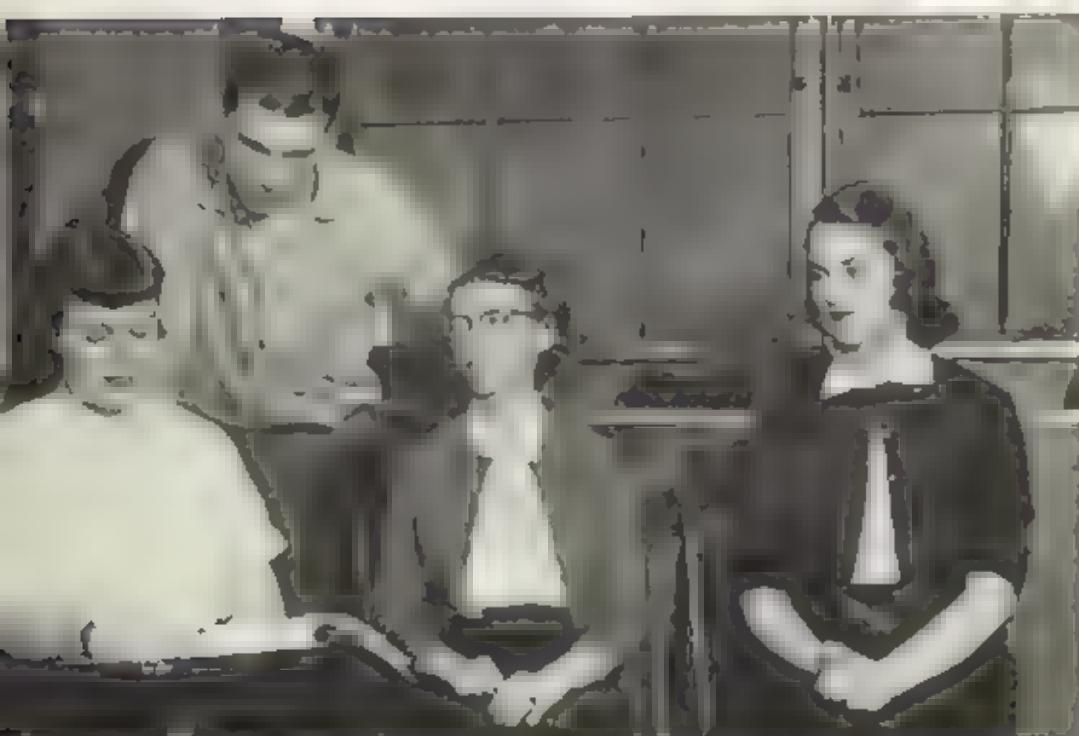
Margo Hummel, vice-president; Leslie Stuck, president; Joyce Markus, secretary-treasurer.





Faculty tea hostesses—Carolyn Larimer, Marie DiCamille, Lynn Lauby.
Guests—Mr. Mahan, Mrs. Swier

FUTURE TEACHERS PLAN CAREERS IN EDUCATION



Sue Koehler, treasurer; Carolyn Larimer, president Judy Bloss, librarian. Standing: Larry McCullough, vice-president

Future Teachers, sponsored by Miss Jones, has twenty-seven members. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in teaching. The meetings are the fourth Tuesday of every month in the evening in the cafeteria or at one of the elementary schools. Some meetings are all business; in others, programs give the members aspects and ideas on the teaching profession.

The program committee, consisting of Larry McCullough, chairman; Lynn Lauby, Sally Adams, and Sharon Foust, acts all year.

The Future Teachers Club helped celebrate National Education Week in November. In February, they gave apple Valentines to the teachers. A teacher's tea was held in March.

Miss Luke, President of the Indiana Classroom Teachers, spoke to the club. Members have also heard special panels on teaching. Some of the members attended the Indiana Future Teachers of America state meeting in Terre Haute, April 14. On March 18, they attended the Delta Kappa Gamma Tea for prospective teachers at Nappanee.



Mr. Broadbent conducting a meeting

MEMBERS OF INDUSTRIAL CLUB TAKE FIELD TRIP

Any student enrolled in an industrial class is eligible for membership in the Industrial Club. To remain in the club a student must make good grades and be a good school citizen.

The purposes of the Industrial Club are to further the students' knowledge of various industries, to help prepare the members for employment after their graduation and to promote a better understanding and friendship between the student and teacher.

The Industrial Club, organized about ten years ago, was inactive most of this year but finally organized in the second semester and held regular meetings.

Activities of the club planned for this year were a picnic in the spring and a trip to Ford Museum in Detroit or to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Mr. Broadbent and Mr. Isbell are the sponsors.



Standing: Harold Judy, vice-president; Dave Shanholz, treasurer
Ronnie Fehrer, president. Seated: Ron Weaver, secretary.





Doorways to sportsmanship . . .

At Rice Field, in the North Side Gym, or in our own high school gym we cheered for our athletic teams. Through victory or defeat we watched our boys display good sportsmanship. Coaches, players, cheerleaders, and cheerblock inspired us until we were filled with that strong proud enthusiasm known as school spirit.

Coach Bell, championship Blazers, managers.



Top: Underclass Backs: Moyer, Howard, Klaus, Robinson and Compoli.
Lower: Jan checking PAT combination of Randall and Shank

EHS boasts one of the finest athletic fields in the country. we have good bleachers a well-equipped fieldhouse a beautiful scenic location along the river . . . a flood lighted turf, and a modern broadcasting booth.

The story of football on crisp October nights cannot be written without praising the marching band, with their smooth maneuvers, precision marching, and spirited music.

Inexperience Hampers Blazers in '55 Season

At Rice Field football begins in August. Even in northern Indiana, August is a hot month, but the boys and coaches come out in a variety of dress and undress, and practice sessions begin in earnest. Some can't take it; at the beginning Jan had 82 come out for try-outs; by September 1, the number had simmered down to 50.

As the season began, Coach Janzeruk was faced with the difficult task of replacing the many key men lost through graduation. Opening the season by using eight seniors in the starting line-ups, Jan soon found that he had to use underclassmen, in the hope of strengthening his squad and at the same time giving the rookies valuable game experience.

The Blazers opened their 1955 football season on September 6, tying the Huntington Vikings, 19-19.

Both teams exchanged early scores. Huntington scored shortly after the opening kickoff and Doubertean scored the first Blazer touchdown a few minutes later.

Bartlett and Doubertean added the last two TD's, Bartlett's coming on a 38 yard run after he blocked a punt. Doubertean's touchdown gave Elkhart its only lead, but Huntington scored in the last three minutes to gain a tie.

Three days later the Blazers journeyed to Fort Wayne where they suffered their first conference loss, 13-0 at the hands of a large and powerful North Side team.

The following Friday, September 16, a strong start and a weak finish spelled downfall for the Blazers as Mishawaka dumped them 26-7.

The Blazers scored first on a 15 yard plunge by Doubertean. But the strong Maroon football machine began to roll, and with the help of two long runs by Wittowski, completely overwhelmed the Blazers.

Although showing definite signs of improvement, the Blazers lost to a strong South Bend Washington team, 20-7, in their second home game of the year. Elkhart's only score

Seniors in pre-season warmups. Bottom: Davis, Patti, Howard, Prugh, McCullough Top: Deshore, Doubertean, and Randa

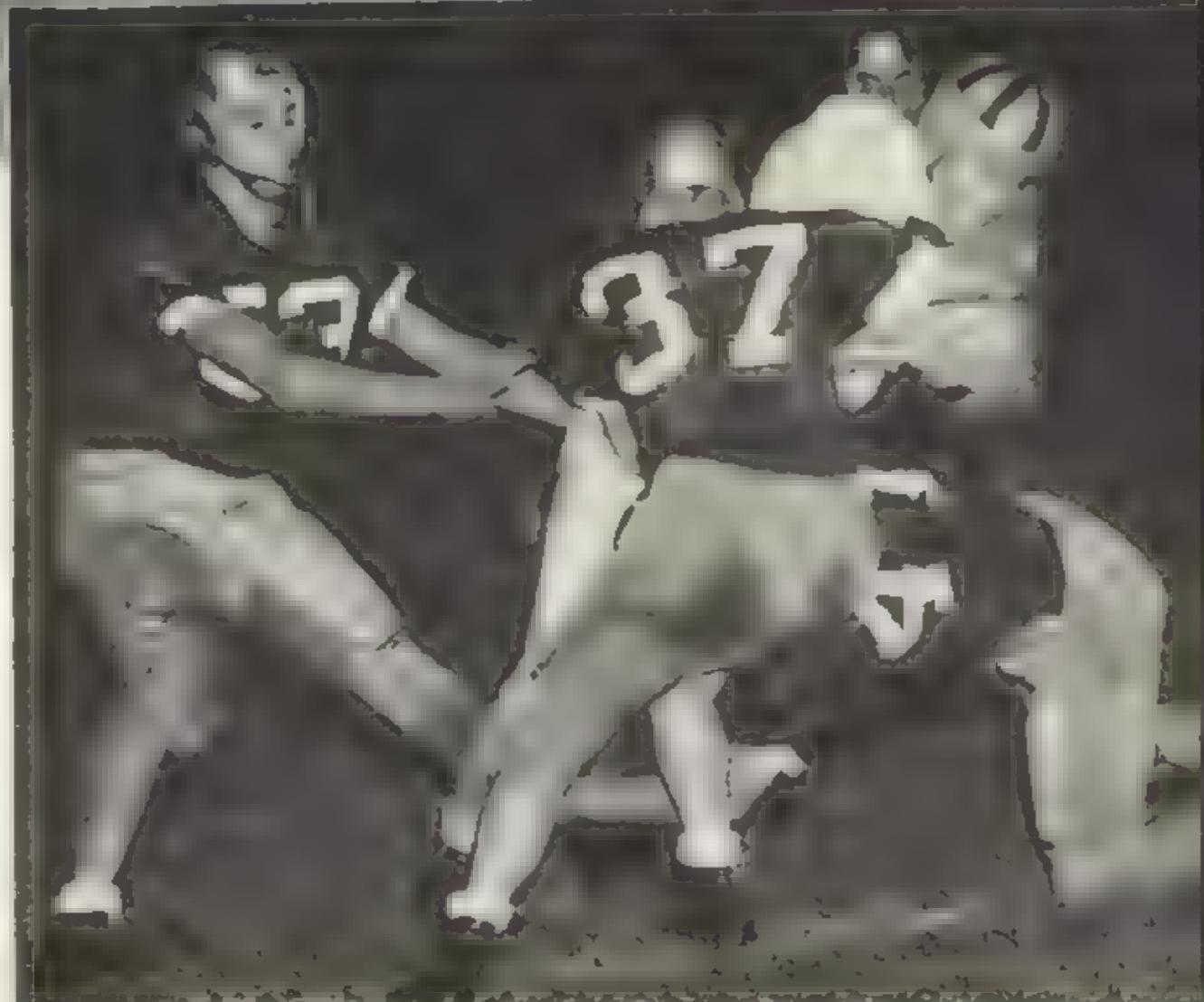




Maroons haul down Garrison after a first down in the Mishawaka game

SCORES

Ethart 19	Huntington 19
Ethart 0	Fort Wayne North 13
Ethart 7	Mishawaka 26
Ethart 7	S. B. Washington 20
Ethart 6	LaPorte 32
Ethart 0	S. B. Riley 14
Ethart 14	Fort Wayne Central 14
Ethart 6	Goshen 13
Ethart 6	S. B. Adams 13
Ethart 18	Michigan City 20



Doubtteen ploughs through Huntington line.

UNDERCLASSMEN SEE ACTION

came in the fourth quarter when Larry Randall went over from thirty yards out.

On September 30, the LaPorte Slicers traveled to Elkhart to meet the Blazers. The game turned into a disastrous defeat for the Blazers with LaPorte scoring the first time they got the ball. Four of the five Slicer touchdowns came on runs of forty yards or more.

In the final quarter, fullback Carlton Thorpe crashed over from the one yard line, after a long pass from Adams to Robinson. Final score 32-6.

The Riley Wildcats were next on the Blazer schedule.

The Blazers completely dominated play, marching from one end of the field to the other and piling up 16 first downs and 180 yards on the ground. However, the Blazers never penetrated the "promised land."

Meanwhile the Wildcats scored on the intercepted pass and a long pass of their own for a 14-0 win.

On October 14, the Blazers faced a powerful Fort Wayne Central outfit.

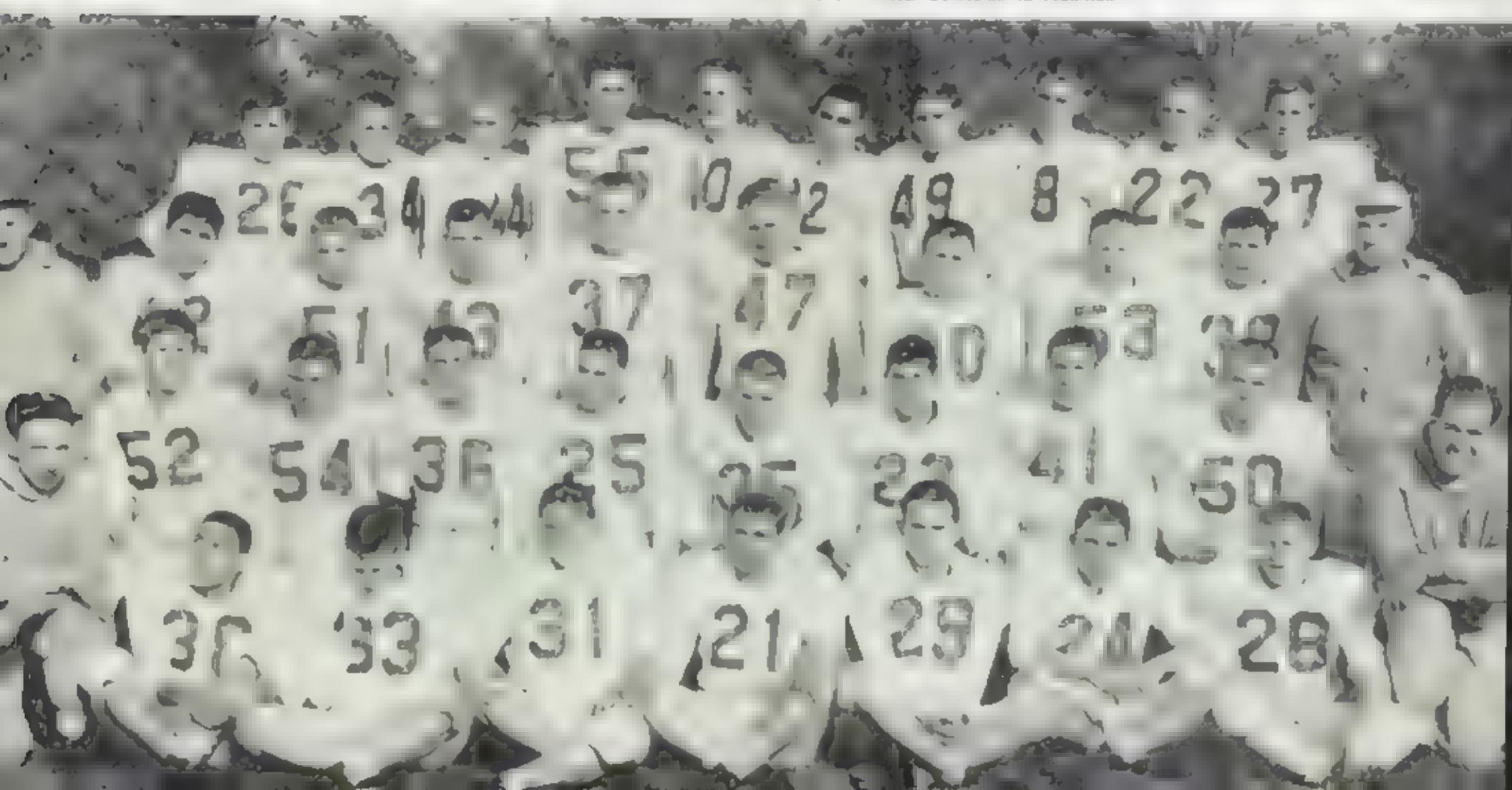
The game was possibly the best offensive effort of the season for the Blazers. Both teams scored twice in the first half, with Jon Howard scoring on runs of 65 and 85 yards.

The high point of the Blazer attack was the fine blocking



Jantzen and Ronzone check weak spots in Blazer attack.

1955 Blazer football squad. Bottom: H. Robinson, G. Holtz, J. Zellmer A. Campoli, D. Garrison, R. Adams, S. Moyer, Coach Button. Second Row: Assistant Coach Campagnoli, D. Mann, L. McCullough, L. Randall F. Shank, N. Sawyer, T. Howard, B. Bowdin, J. Doubertean. Third Row Assistant Coach Bell, A. Perez, K. Miller, L. Kefer, K. Davis, D. Patt S. Prugh, M. Yeakey, J. Howard, Head Coach Jantzen. Fourth Row G. Daugherty, J. Bartlett, C. Thorpe, B. Briggs, J. Templin, F. Lucchesa F. Huffman, G. Himes, G. Hohn, R. Huffman





DeShone put ed down in Goshen game



Ball deflected out of Bartlett's hands by Goshen back.



BLAZERS IMPROVE, BUT LOSE

of the out-weighed Blazer line which enabled the backs to punch out long gains all evening. The score ended 14-14.

Then came the climactic game with Goshen.

The Redskins, after recovering a Blazer fumble, passed for a T.D. and led 7-0. Again, with two minutes left in the half, the Redskins passed for another T.D. and led 13-0 at intermission.

The Blazers were able to push over a touchdown in the third quarter on a pass from Adams to Robinson. Final score 13-6.

On October 28, the Blazers played host to undefeated and untied South Bend Adams. The Blazers put on probably their best show of the season against the Eagles.

The Blazers opened the scoring in the first quarter when Douberteen pushed over from the one. However the Eagles came back and scored, near the end of the half and led 7-6.

In the second half, the Blazers were able to penetrate the Adam's defense only to the 11 yard line. Midway through the third quarter, Baird scored his second T.D. for Adams on a 25 yard jaunt. Final score: Adams 13, Elkhart 6.

Jon Howard off on 85 yard T.D. jaunt against Fort Wayne Central.

Sideline scene of the Blazers at Fort Wayne North.





Douberteen tripped up after a short gain.

GRIDDERS DROP CLOSE GAMES

For the last game of the season the Blazers traveled to Michigan City to meet the Red Devils.

On the Blazer's first play from scrimmage, Douberteen galloped 46 yards for a touchdown; however the Red Devils came right back and scored after a 50 yard drive. The Red Devils scored their second touchdown midway through the second period on a long pass and led at intermission 14-6.

In the third quarter, Douberteen dashed over the goal line from ten yards out, but the Devils still led 14-12, coming back to score again as the quarter ended.

The Blazers were able to push over one more touchdown in the last quarter when Robinson sprinted 39 yards to the four, scoring on the next play. However the Devils were still 2 points ahead as the gun ended the season.

Thus came the end of an unsuccessful season but the Blazers, with little material, playing in the toughest conference in years showed steady improvement and put in good performances against strong Fort Wayne Central and conference champions South Bend Adams. The underclassmen, who received much experience this year, are expected to make next year's football story a much different one.



Gashen stops Robinson

LIONS HONOR ATHLETES, COACHES AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Nearly 300 persons, one of the largest turnouts ever to honor an Elkhart High School football team, attended the 31st annual grid banquet for the 1955 edition of the Blue Blazers. The dinner was held on December 1, in the Athenian Room of the Hotel Elkhart.

Former Blazer basketball coach, Bill Milliner, acted as toastmaster. He introduced head coach, John Janzaruk, and the main speaker, Stu Holcomb.

Coach Janzaruk introduced Tom Howard, who was chosen captain by his Blazer teammates. Keith Davis was awarded the Elkhart Truth's most valuable player trophy by Truth sport's editor, Tom Stephenson.

Holcomb, former Purdue football coach and recently appointed as athletic director at Northwestern, talked on his career as a coach at Findley College, West Point, and Purdue. Erich Barnes, former halfback from Elkhart now

at Purdue, was praised by Holcomb for his fine showing in football.

The entire 1955 squad, both major and minor letter winners, were introduced along with the coaches of the team and junior high teams. High school coaches included Lyle Button, Tony Campagnoli, Max Bell, and Matt Ronzone.

Members of the fall tennis and cross-country teams, along with their coaches, Charles Walker for tennis and Matt Ronzone for cross-country, were also introduced.

All in all, it was a fine finish to a rather dismal football season at EHS.

Next August at Rice Field, Coach Jan will welcome nine lettermen in hope of improving this year's record. As usual, the Blazers will face a tough ten-game schedule starting in early September.

Keith Davis receives Most Valuable trophy from Stu Holcomb as toast master Bill Milliner, captain Tom Howard, Coach John Janzaruk and H. P. Berkey look on.



BASKETBALL SCORES

Elkhart 73	E. Chicago Roosevelt 55
Elkhart 70	Goshen 46
Elkhart 68	Terre Haute Wiley 34
Elkhart 66	LaPorte 60
Elkhart 61	Logansport 74
Elkhart 73	Mishawaka 55
Elkhart 60	Frankfort 44
Elkhart 51	Muncie Central 49
Elkhart 74	Elwood 54
Elkhart 62	Seymour 61
Elkhart 65	S. B. Washington 53
Elkhart 54	Michigan City 51
Elkhart 70	Auburn 51
Elkhart 63	Fort Wayne North 60
Elkhart 68	Goshen 52
Elkhart 53	Lafayette Jefferson 65
Elkhart 79	S. B. Riley 52
Elkhart 53	Warsaw 59
Elkhart 90	S. B. Adams 70
Elkhart 62	S. B. Central 77

SECTIONALS

Elkhart 63	Shipshewana-Scott
Elkhart 55	Millenburg 27
Elkhart 37	Middlebury 35

REGIONALS

Elkhart 71	Lafayette 55
Elkhart 59	S. B. Central 53

SEMI-FINALS

Elkhart 72	Marion 69
Elkhart 70	Fort Wayne South 64

STATE

Elkhart 52	Lafayette Jefferson 54
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Luckenbill leaps for two in 70-51 victory over Auburn.

Elkhart High School coaching staff:
Janzaruk, Silcott, Campagnoli,
Buttons, Bell, Ehrsam, Ronzone
Hostetler, Harvey, Walker.



Off to a Good Start, Blazers Win First Four

The Elkhart Blue Blazer basketball team opened its 1955-56 season November 24, against the East Chicago Roosevelt Rough Riders at the North Side gym. Dennis Tepe led the Blazers to a triumph with a 24 point scoring spree.

The following Friday, the Blazers made it 33 in a row over arch-rival, Goshen, with a 70-46 victory. The Elkhart attack was led by Ted Luckenbill and Dave Kollat with 29 and 17 points respectively.

The next night the Blazers swamped the Terre Haute Wiley Red Streaks, 68-34, as Ted Luckenbill again led the way with 26 points.

In their first ENIHSC game fans began to look at Coach Bell's starting five with new respect as they dropped state-rated, LaPorte, 66-60.

On December 14, the Blazers traveled to Logansport where they suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Logan Berries 74-61.

Two days later the Blazers out-fought a bigger Mishawaka team to win their second conference game 73-55.

The Blazers had very little trouble in their quest for victory number six over-running the Frankfort Hotdogs 60-44. The highlight of the game was Dave Kollat's 65 foot basket at the end of the second quarter.

Back again on their home floor at the North Side gym, the Blazers fought an up-hill battle before nipping Muncie Central 51-49. The Blazers trailed throughout most of the game before forging into the lead with only seconds remaining.

The second annual Elkhart holiday tourney pitted Elwood against Elkhart in the opener, which the Blazers won handily 74-54, as Dick Barkman banged in 19 points. In the second game, state-rated Seymour, walloped Mishawaka, 67-51.

The Blazers best effort of the season came in the championship game as the Blazers battled to a last second victory with Dave Kollat's long one-hander providing the margin of Victory.

Dennis Tepe and Dave Kollat combined for 43 points to lead the Blazer attack.



Varsity basketball team: top: Ted Luckenbill, Dick Barkman, Travis Burleson, Dave Kollat and Dennis Tepe. Bottom: Jim Litchenberger, Larry Linton, Jim Bartlett, Kenny Hudkins and Toby Kidder





Elkhart High School cheerblock in formation.

BACKING THE BLAZERS . . . GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

On January 6, the Blazers returned to conference action to defeat South Bend Washington, 65-53. Ted Luckenbill led the Blazers with 22 points.

One week later Elkhart squeaked past Michigan City 54-51. After trailing most of the game, Elkhart finished with a fourth quarter spurt that put the game out of reach of the Devils.

The following night the Blazers downed Auburn, 70-51, as Dick Barkman scored 21 points.

In their next game the Blazers defeated an inspired Fort Wayne North team 63-60. All of the Blazer regulars hit in double figures with Barkman leading the way with 18.

This year's varsity cheerleaders: Lynn Bowers, Pam Pouey, Sonja Whitehead, Jann Miller, Jean Ann Rentsch.



INDIVIDUALS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Dave Kollat and Ted Luckenbill led the Blazers to their thirty-fourth straight victory over Goshen with 21 and 19 points respectively. Score, 68-52.

The Lafayette Jefferson Broncos tossed in 42 points in the second half to topple a ten-game Blazer winning streak 63-53. Although out-scored from the field by three baskets, the Broncos hit 25 of 31 free throws for the margin of victory.

Next, with Dick Barkman having his best night of the year, contributing 28 points, the Blazers swamped South Bend Riley 79-52. Travis Burleson and Ted Luckenbill added 16 points each to the Blazer cause.

Warsaw's surprising Tigers overcame a 16-point Blazer lead in the third quarter to score a king-sized upset over the state-rated Blazers. The Tigers hit 46% of their shots to register the 59-52 victory.

The Blazers downed South Bend Adams 90-70 in their best offensive effort of the season. All five of the Elkhart regulars scored in double figures as the Blazers hit 46% of their shots from the field and 32 of 39 free throws.

After cinching the conference championship with the victory over Adams, the Blazers were soundly beaten 77-62 by South Bend Central in the final game of the season. The Bears hit a phenomenal 56% of their shots which left little doubt about the outcome of the game.

February 22 the Elkhart Blue Blazers opened their 1956 sectionals by defeating Shipshewana Scott 63-50. Dave



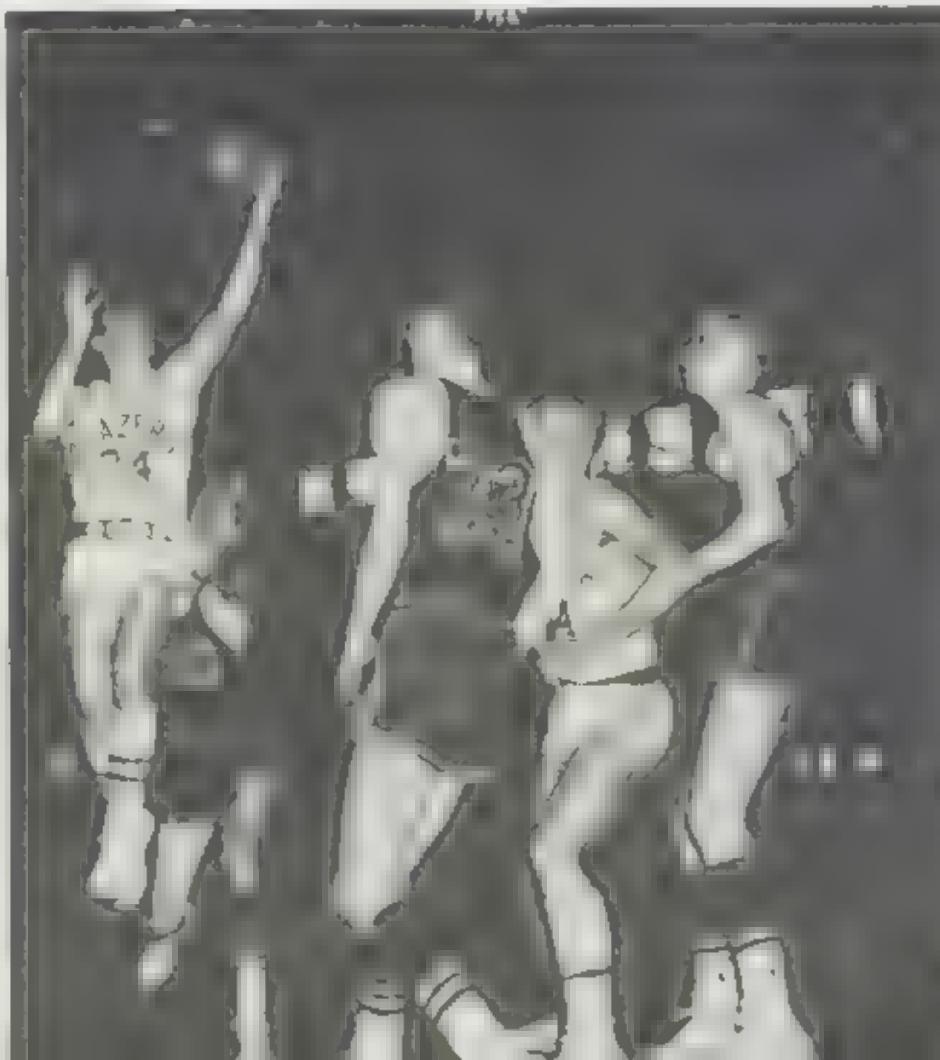
Kollat jumps for two points.

Kollat, Dennis Tepe, and Ted Luckenbill led the Blazer attack with 14, 14, and 12 points respectively.

In their second sectional encounter, the Blazers slaughtered Millersburg 55-27 as all ten of the Blazers saw considerable action. Elkhart was led in scoring by Ted Luckenbill who tallied 22 points.

The championship game was a perfect climax to one of

Tepe lays one in



Barkman hits on hook shot.





Burleson hits in Central game.

AS SEASON PROGRESSES, BELL

the most exciting sectionals held in this area for many years. The Middlebury Middies, displaying deft ball handling and fine shooting, led throughout most of the game. Middlebury hit a terrific 52% of their shots and the Blazers hit a good 42% of their shots. Elkhart was led by Kollat and Luckenbill with 12 points each.

A break in the final 30 seconds of the game gave the Blazers the victory as Travis Burleson intercepted a Middie pass and hit the winning basket making the final score 37-35.

The next step along the tournament trail was the regionals, March 3, which the Blazers won only after two very close battles.

In the afternoon games Elkhart defeated Lapaz, 71-55, and South Bend Central downed Warsaw 51-48.

In this regional contest, the Blazers had a terrific first half against the Vikings, as they scored 30 points in the second quarter to lead 46-19 at the half.

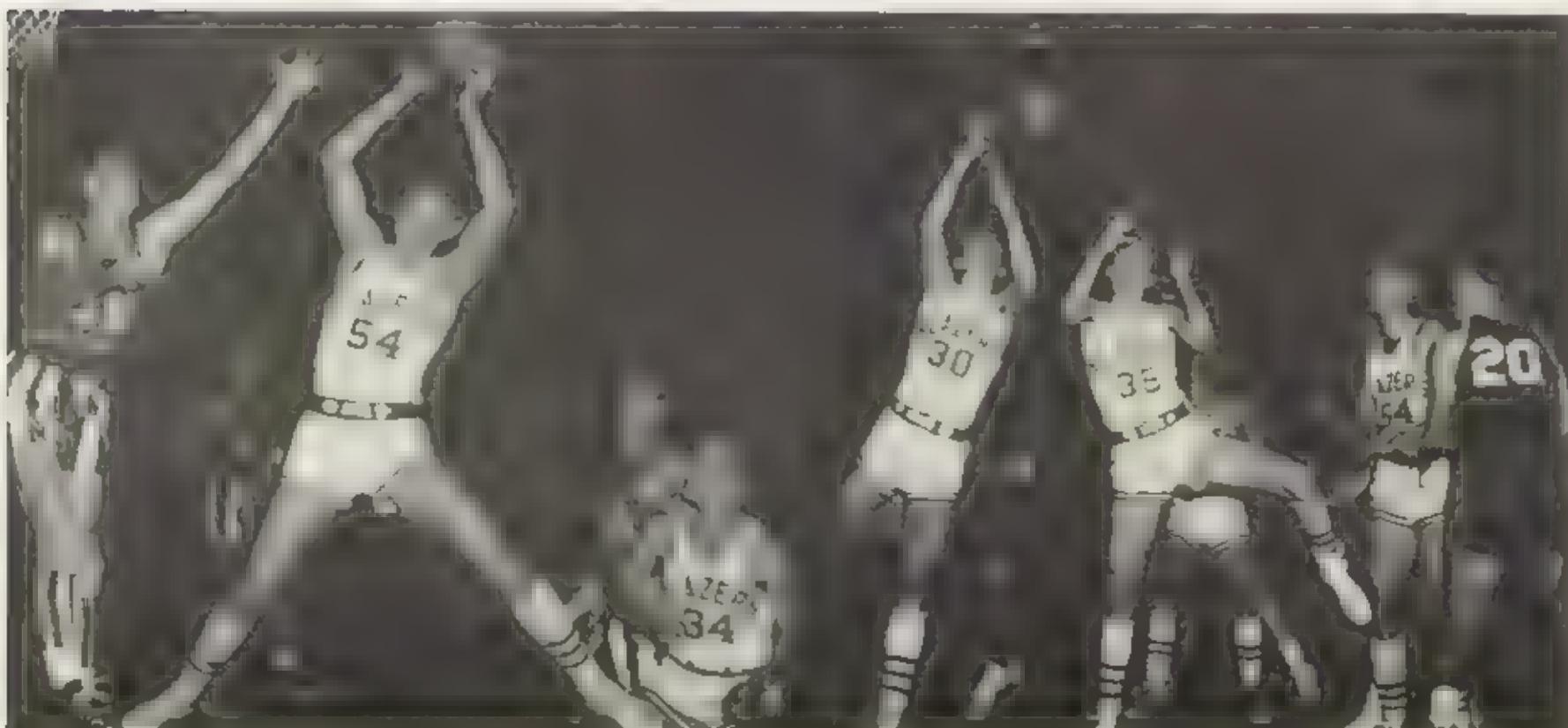
The Vikings changed the game from a complete rout to a respectable contest as they outscored the Blazers 36-25 in the second half by employing a very closely-knit press defense against the Blazers.

That evening Elkhart met the South Bend Central five in a thrilling contest. After trailing by nine points, late in the second quarter the Blazers came back with a blazing second half and pulled away to win 59-53.

The Bears managed to get within four points of the Blazers several times during the second half but the Blazer's

Berkman grabs rebound from Seymour

Kidder and Hudkins wrestle for the ball



DEVELOPES A CLOSE-KNIT TEAM

well balanced attack was too much for Central.

For the Blazers, Barkman and Kollot led the scoring with 16 points apiece. Burleson and Tepe had 10, while Luckenbill gathered 7, proving again as they have all season that team co-ordination and balance is a tremendous factor in Elkhart's success.

Moving into the semi-finals at Fort Wayne, the Elkhart Blue Blazers won their 22nd game of the season in the second game, with a spine-tingling 72-69 victory over the Marion Giants.

Marion employed a very effective press defense throughout most of the game, which kept the contest close and had the Blazers on their toes all of the time.

Travis Burleson again came through in the clutch as he hit two free throws in the last 20 seconds to "ice" the contest.

Four of the Blazers hit in double figures; Burleson led the way with 20 followed by Tepe and Luckenbill with 18 each and Barkman with 13 points.

That night, for the second time in basketball history Elkhart crashed into the finals by beating Fort Wayne South

Below: coaches Harvey and Bell. Right—South fouls Luckenbill in battle for the rebound.





B-team Basketball—Standing: Coach, Jerry Hostetler, Gene Hahn, Tom Richmond, Jim Litchenberger, Tom McDowell, Bill Brower. Kneeling: Kyle Eaton, Randy Whitehead, Manager Pete Parmeter, Dave Donovan, Jerry Matthews.

BEES LOOK GOOD FOR NEXT YEAR

70-64 in the championship game of the Fort Wayne semi-finals.

The Blazers, sparked by the brilliant first half shooting of Burleson and Kollat, threatened to turn the game into a complete rout by romping to a 36-23 halftime score.

In the third quarter South employed an old Blazer nemesis, the full court press, and broke loose for nine straight points.

With the fourth quarter came seemingly bad luck as Ted Luckenbill and Dick Barkman both fouled out. But Toby Kidder and Ken Hudkins came off the bench to play superb ball. Kidder contributed 8 points and Hudkins 4, to the Blazer cause.

On March 17 at the Butler Fieldhouse in the state finals, the Blazers were edged 54-52 by a crafty Lafayette Jeff team.

The game was one of the most exciting seen in many years of tournament play. The score was tied 13 times and the lead changed hands 13 times before Jeff finally ended up on top.

The Blazers played the smoothest game of any of the teams during the day, committing only four errors, and although they lost the game on free throws, they were not out played, showing a better percentage of field goal shooting, while playing a clean hard game.

The rousing welcome home given Coach Bell and the team showed that the community felt proud of the Blazers.

Burleson hits a close one.



HONORS, CHAMPIONSHIPS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Between 400 and 500 persons attended the Jaycees annual banquet honoring E.H.S.'s 5-title basketball team on March 29.

All four of the Blazer seniors shared in the honors. Dennis Tepe, the only EHS player in history to play in two state final games, received the highest individual basketball honor, the Arthur L. Trester Award; Travis Burleson was chosen honorary team captain; Dave Kollat received the Paul Emmert free throw trophy with a 70.3 average, and Dick Barkman was voted the Most Valuable Player Trophy by his teammates.

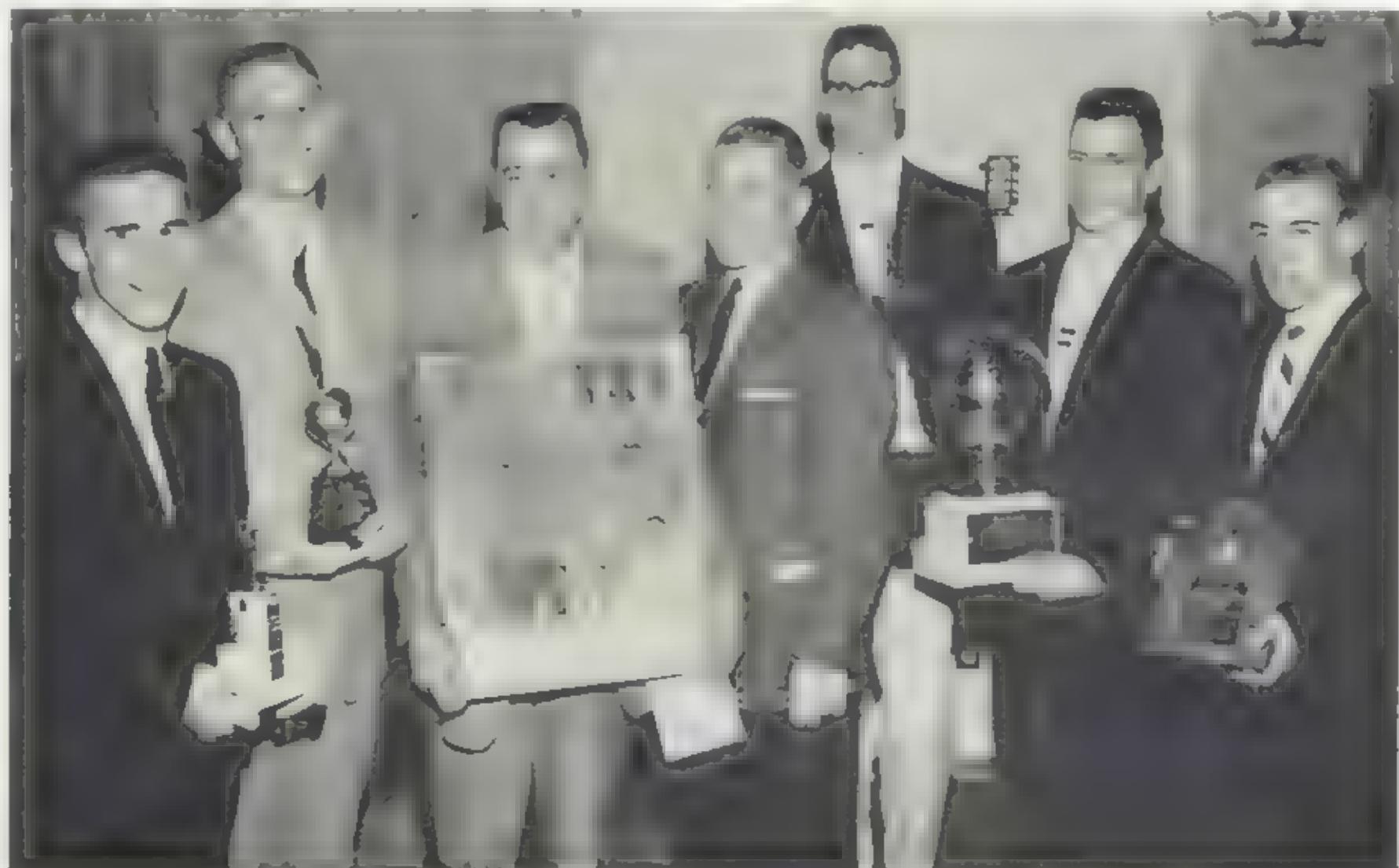
However, the seniors were not the only ones honored. Max Bell was voted Coach Of The Year by the sportswriters and casters of the state. Ted Luckenbill, Dennis Tepe and Dick Barkman were picked on the all-state team and will receive white sweaters. Tom McDowell won the B-team free-throw medallion.

All five of the Blazer starters finished the season with a double digit average, accounting for a large part of team's success. At the end of the season the Blazers owned an unbeaten home floor record of 18 straight victories. All in all, the banquet was a fine finish to terrific basketball season at EHS.



Athletic commissioner L. V. Philips congratulates Dennis Tepe for winning the Trester Award and Max Bell for being named Coach of the Year

Blazers at Basketball Banquet—Dave Kollat, Free Throw Trophy; Dick Barkman, Most Valuable; Max Bell, Coach of the Year; Athletic Director, Mr. Brechler of Iowa, Head Speaker; Ted Luckenbill, All-State; Travis Burleson, Honorary Captain and Dennis Tepe, Trester Award winner





No. 1 man in the Blazer attack, Dan Seng

GREEN NETTERS SHOW PROMISE

The 1955 tennis team was made up entirely of underclassmen. Coach Charlie Walker had only one returning letterman, Dan Seng, from last year.

In their first three meets the netters were dropped by LaPorte, South Bend Central and Michigan City 5-0.

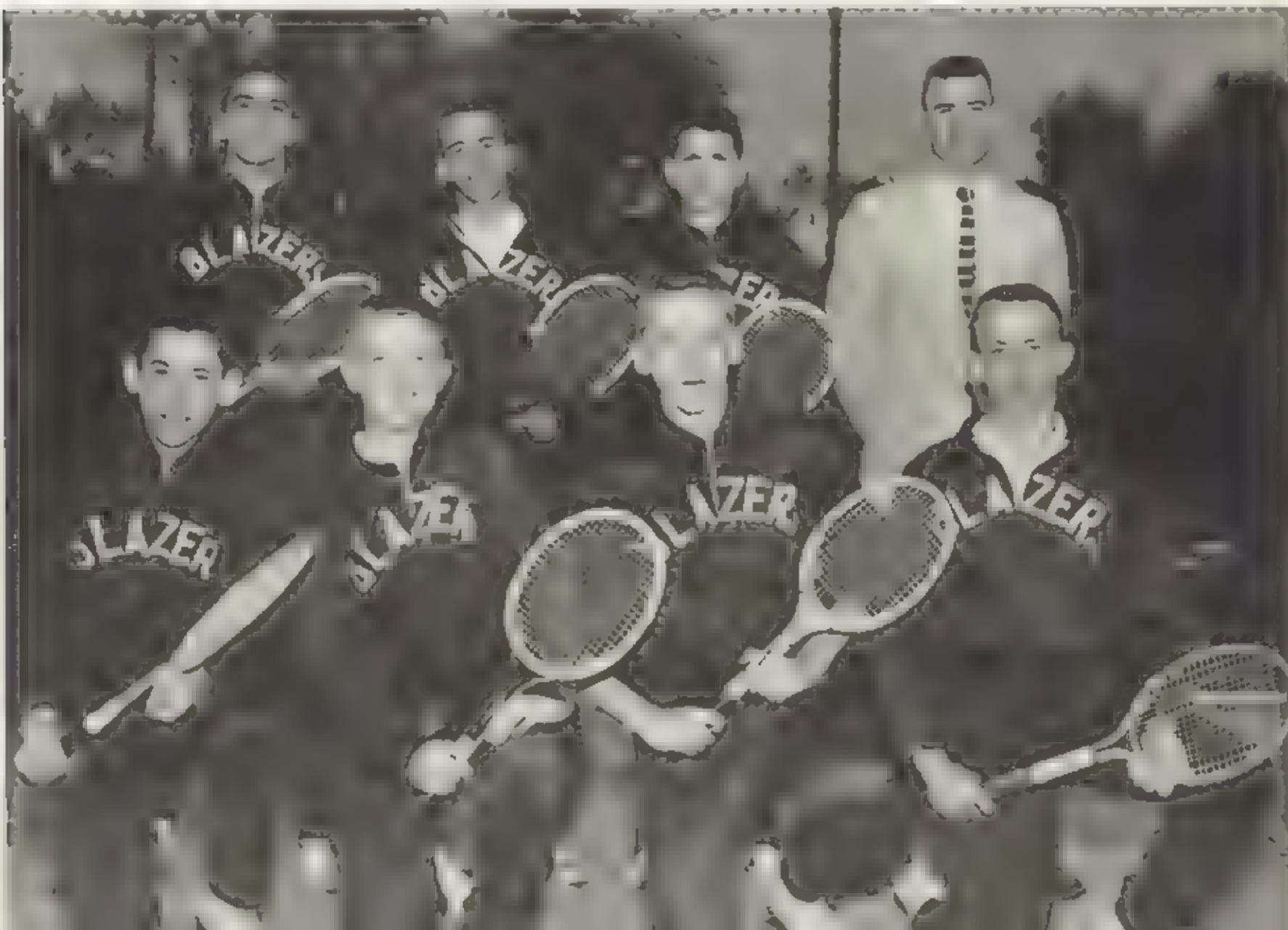
Not discouraged by these defeats, Dan Seng, Dave Till and Denny Flora won their singles matches with Mishawaka and led the team to a 3-2 victory.

Although losing their last five matches, the netters managed to work out strong doubles combinations which will aid them greatly next year.

On their big trip of the year the team proved that these defeats had taught them a great deal. At Kalamazoo, against a team at the top of the Michigan conference ladder, the Blazers took two of the seven matches.

Coach Walker looks forward to next year, since he will have five returning lettermen: Dan Seng, Dave Till, Denny Flora, Bob Martin and John Lundquist.

Tennis squad: Bottom row, Bob Martin, John Lundquist, Bud Ernst, Ron Fields. Top row, Dan Seng, Dave Till, Jack Flora, and Coach Charley Walker





Cross country squad bottom row left to right L Goodrich R Davenport B Shupert D Reed R Whitehead J Troyer E Welter M Degeyter; second row R Minchillo D Kollat G Harper L Higgins, D Roth, D Kollat, D Tepe, D Donovan Top row T Burke

son J Gildea D Denman J Matthews J Lichtenberger T Kidder T Luckenbill D McClelland D Barkman T McDowell D Golden K Hudkins K Eaton head coach Matt Ronzone

Down the hill to the finish line are: left to right, Kollat, Harper, Gildea and Higgins.

Seniors on the squad: Minichillo, Kollat, Barkman, Tepe and Roth

HARRIERS WIN SIX MEETS

Early this fall coach Matt Ronzone greeted thirty boys who were to represent Elkhart in cross country. Elkhart opened its season at LaPorte in a triangular meet with the Slicers and Mishawaka. Elkhart dumped LaPorte 20-42, but lost to Mishawaka 19-40.

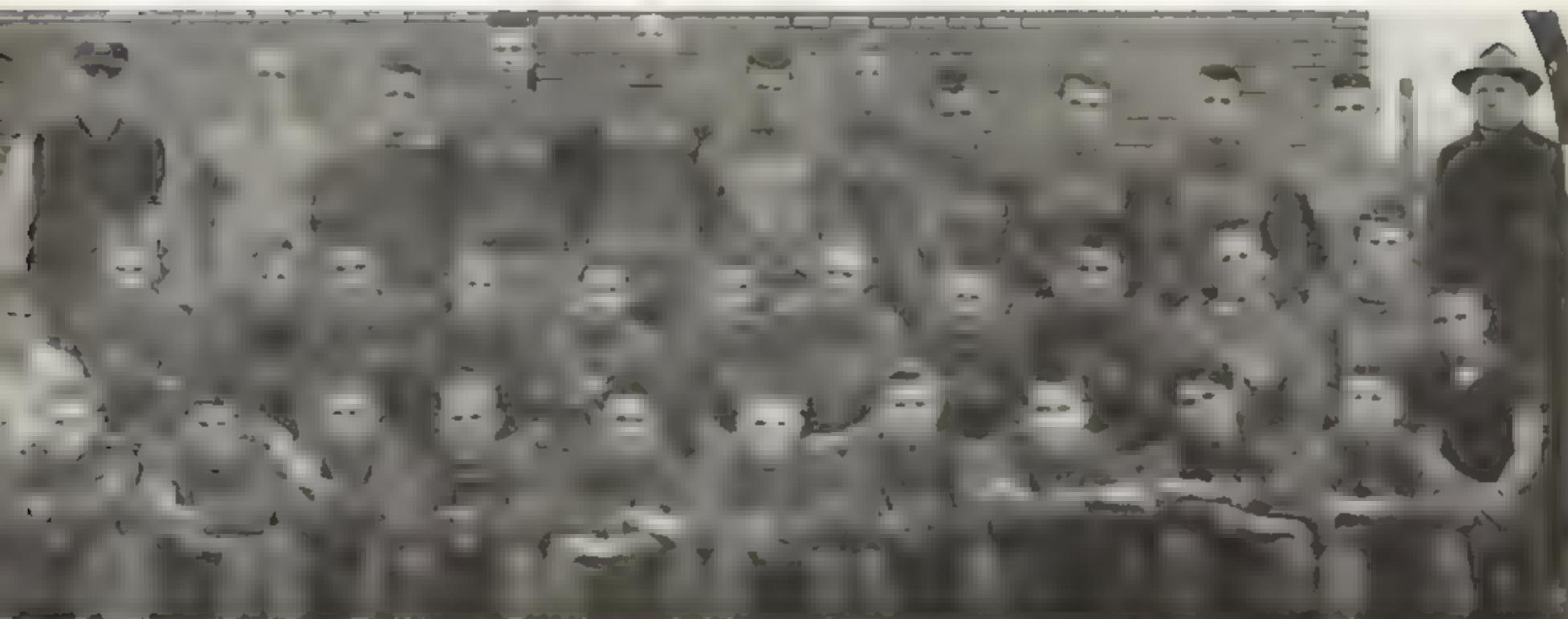
The Blazers first home meet was December 29, against Fort Wayne North Side and South Bend Central. Elkhart lost to North Side 19-37, but edged Central 27-32.

Benton Harbor visited Elkhart on October 4, and lost to the Blazers 20-43. October 6, the Thinlies journeyed to Michigan City for a triangular meet with City and Goshen. Elkhart lost to City 15-42, but dropped Goshen 20-43. Next the Blazers hosted Niles in a dual meet in which the Blazers won 25-36. On October 13, the Blazers closed their regular season by spilling South Bend Adams 15-47, and losing to South Bend Riley 18-43.

Elkhart went to LaPorte to compete in the N.I.H.S.C. meet and placed eighth out of 22 schools. In the sectionals the Blazers finished eighth out of 20 schools.

The leading runners for Elkhart were Dave Kollat, John Gildea, and Capt. Dennis Tepe. The outlook for next year looks very good with seven returning lettermen to the harrier squad.





1956 Track Team—Top: Coach Jan Janzaruk, Templin, J.; Peffley, H.; McClelland, D.; Luckenbill, T.; McDowell, T.; Dider, M.; Gordon, C; Compelli, A.; Howard, J.; Cox, D.; Head Coach Matt Ronzone. Second row: Plank, M.; Huffman, R.; Golden, D.; Crowe, L.; Zelinski, C.; Connors, V.; Hahn, G.; Wilmore, B.; Roth, D.; Adams, D.; Mann, D.; Manager Liechty, L.; Moyer, S.; Klaus, D.; Tepe, D.; Shank, F.; Sawyer, N.; Denman, D.; Garrison, D.; Prez, A.; Gildea, J.; Manager Toby Barneman

TRACK TEAM FACES STIFF SLATE

Upon opening this year's track season, Coach Matt Ronzone was faced with the problem of building a winning team after losing many outstanding runners from last year's state runnerup team.

Opening the season with only five returning lettermen John Gildea, Dennis Tepe, Dick Garrison, Doug Klaus, and Captain Neal Sawyer. The biggest job facing the Blazers was to defend their state championship in the mile relay, a title which they have held for the past two years.

Several big meets were scheduled for Elkhart, including the ENIHS meet, the East and West IHSC meet, and the sectionals.

1956 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 3	Fort Wayne South Side
April 10	Niles
April 12	Kalamazoo Central
April 18	Warsaw
April 21	Goshen Relays
April 24	Mishawaka
April 27	ENIHS
May 2	Goshen
May 5	East-West NIHSC
May 9	Culver
May 11	Sectional
May 18	Regional at Fort Wayne
May 22	Mishawaka
May 24	South Bend Central
May 26	State—Indianapolis

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Neal Sawyer and Dick Garrison "bring home the bacon" for the Blazers





Varsity baseball team. Standing: Campbell, K. Head Coach Bob Ehrsam, Randa, L. Fortino, G. DeShone, J. Mollenkopf, E. Kidder, T. Pringle, T. Burleson, T. Johnson, L. Hudkins, K. Bartlett, J. Eaton, K. Pedget, D. Kreing. Manager: Mowle, L. Burleson, F. Kolet, D. McLaughlin, E.; Rickey, J.; Taylor, L.; Manager Larry Brown.

BASEBALL SQUAD INCLUDES EIGHT RETURNING LETTERMEN

The baseball team began outdoor practices on March 28 with Coach Bob Ehrsam welcoming back eight returning lettermen.

Back to hold down two outfield posts were Larry Randall and Jack DaShone, along with first year man, Jim Bartlett, the leading candidate for the other outfield position.

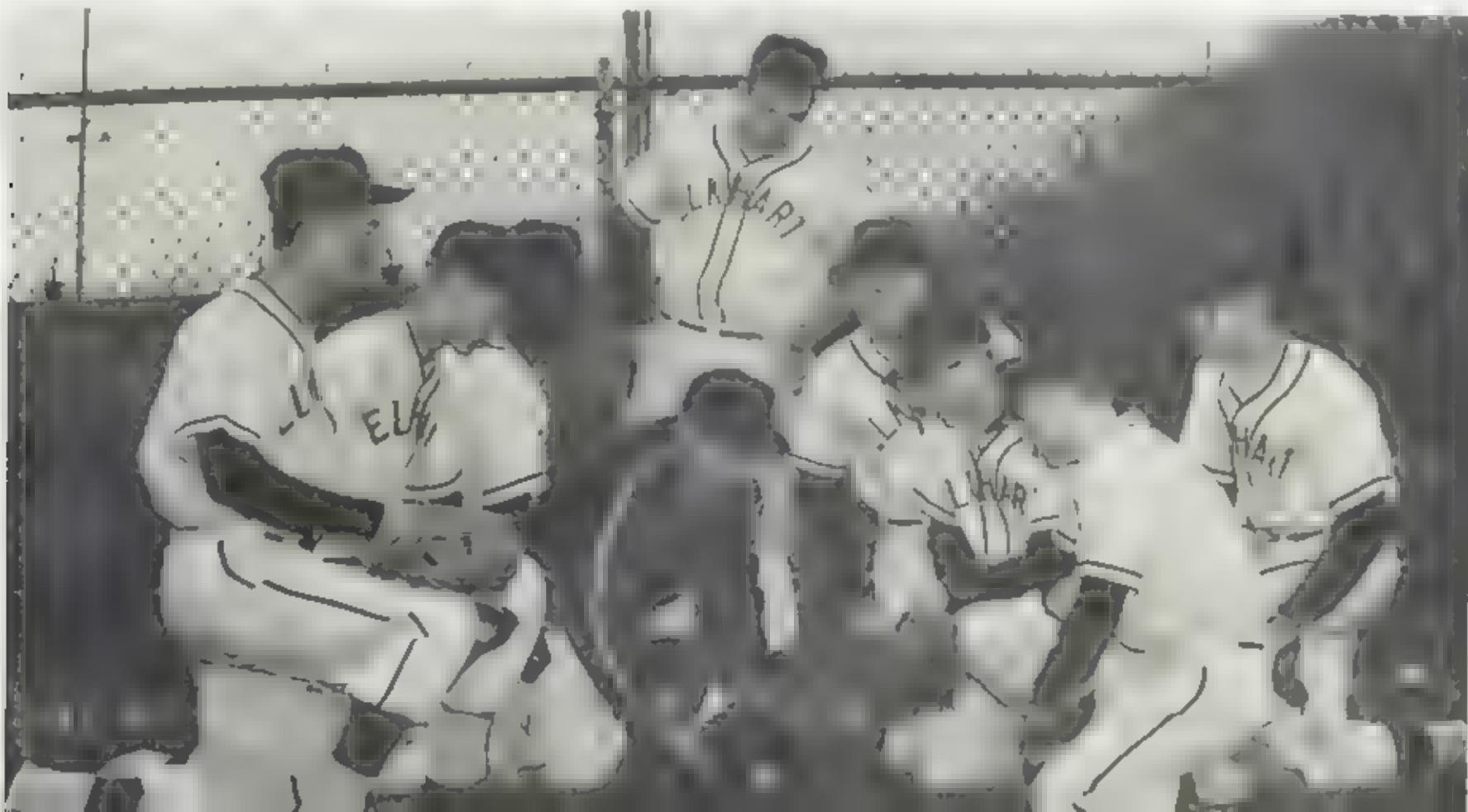
The infield is made up entirely of returning lettermen. Earl McLaughlin a third baseman, LeVar Johnson a second baseman and shortstop Ken Hudkins, a shortstop and third baseman; Dave Kolat, a second baseman, and Toby Kidder, a first baseman, all won letters at these posts the previous years.

George Fortino and Evan Mollenkopf two first year men, alternate the catching chores.

Travis Burleson, a two-letter winner, was the only returning pitcher. Travis had a three and one record last year. Several promising prospects up from the B-team help Burleson with the pitching chores, Pringle being one.

Chances for finishing high up the conference ladder were considered good at the beginning of the season. The team faced a stiff seventeen game schedule including a twelve game conference slate. The Blazers played all 17 of their games in the space of only 33 days.

Returning lettermen: Larry Randall, Dave Kolet, LeVar Johnson, Coach Bob Ehrsam, Trev Burleson, Toby Kidder, Jack DaShone, Earl McLaughlin and Ken Hudkins.





E MEN AMASS HIGH TOTAL IN POLIO DIME LINE

Every major letterman in sports or in managing is a member of the Varsity Club, which meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the gym.

All members must uphold the purposes of the club: to direct the club's highest loyalties and services to the school; to encourage the best effort of any athlete in sports, in scholastic standing and in citizenship; to encourage a closer fellowship among players; to join in solving team problems; to direct the club's highest boy athletes to the school rather than to any group of persons; and to develop a high standard of school and mental morale.

Upon earning his first major letter, any athlete is eligible to join the club. An E Man may earn his major letter in a number of ways. In football, the athlete must play 14 quarters. In basketball he must play regularly with the varsity squad. In track a boy must make 15 points in varsity meets. Baseball, cross country and tennis have similar systems. With the earning of his first letter, a boy may buy an E jacket.

The club's activities included an open house for all present and past lettermen at Northside gym during Christmas vacation, a dime line for the March of Dimes and a picnic and dance in the spring near the close of the school year for all varsity club members, their parents and dates.

Mr. Glen Silcott is sponsor of the Varsity Club. All coaches are honorary members.

Row 1 standing: J. Bartlett, J. Howard, G. Fortune, T. Kidder, C. Himes, T. Luckenbill, J. Matthews, L. Kiefer, F. Shank, G. Daugherty, R. Adams. Row 2: D. Donovan, T. Burleson, D. Tepe, J. DeShone, M. Yeaky, D. Denman, D. Mann, J. Gildea, K. Hudkins, D. Garritson, D. Seng. Row 3: T. Howard, J. Marrofino, R. Dexter, J. Doubertean, K. Davis, D. Patti, N. Sawyer, L. Randall, S. Prugh, B. Riblet, D. Barkman. Row 4: L. Brown, G. Meyers, D. Till, D. Flora, E. McLaughlin, J. Lundquist, B. Martin, B. Wilmore, R. Yeager.

Bill Riblet, treasurer; Larry Randall, president; Neal Sawyer, vice-president; Steve Prugh, secretary.





G.A.A. SPONSORS GIRLS' SPORTS

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to offer facilities, organization, and instruction in a variety of activities in order that each girl can participate in some form of physical recreation.

This year members of the club traveled to the State Leadership Training Camp, to Madison and South Bend Central for volleyball games, to a weekend camp and to the Plaque Playday at Indiana State Teachers College.

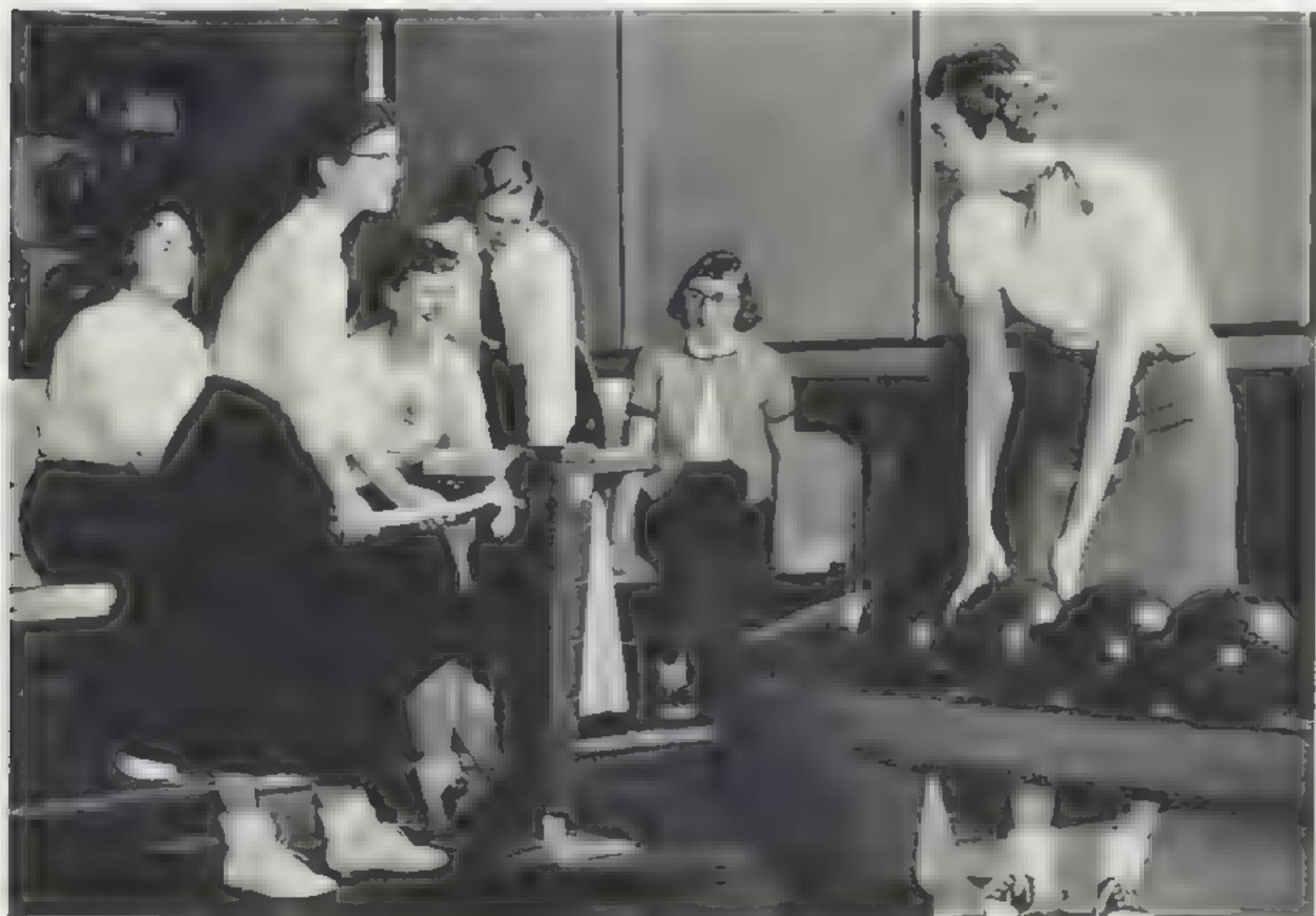
Other activities included the District Basketball Playday, in which the Elkhart G.A.A. was host and two ice-skating parties. The association also provided an opportunity for the girls to bowl each Thursday after school.

Each year the G.A.A. ends its activities with a banquet at which awards are made. The first letter a girl wins is a blue E with the club name; the second, a white E. Senior members are especially honored.

Miss Mary Kendall is the sponsor of this club

Phyllis Cripe, president; Delicia Overholser, vice president; Sharon Marshall, treasurer; Gayle Zantz, secretary

Gayle Zantz, JoAnn Kushl, Gail Troyer, Sharon Marshall, Delicia Overholser, Phyllis Cripe







Doorways to friendship . . .

All of us came in through these doorways to tomorrow. In classrooms, in activities, we worked and learned together. We ate lunch together, went to meetings together, and studied together. Each day we learned a little more about getting along with people. Out of this came the friendships which provided the sympathy, the understanding, and the enjoyment that make our high school days unforgettable.

Through the open doors, you'll find all of us

THE ABLE ADMINISTRATORS

Few of the students at EHS have the pleasure of knowing our superintendent, J. C. Rice, personally. But those who do, know him to be friendly and helpful.

He is a genial man, but most of all, he is an efficient administrator. He has the immense task of interpreting the school program to the public so that tax funds are available to maintain the status of our present schools and to build new schools.

Mr. Rice is a leader not only in our schools, but also in civic and church affairs. He believes in uniting the schools and the community so that they function together.

Mr. Wollenweber is responsible for supervising the custodial care of 17 schools, and their maintenance; such as, painting, clocks, furniture, supplies and school playgrounds.

Mr. Burns manages the business affairs of our schools. It is he who buys the textbooks and other supplies, and handles all the extra-curricular funds.

Mr. J. C. Rice, our Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Maurice Burns, Mr. Willem Wollenweber



WHO CONDUCT THE BUSINESS OF OUR SCHOOLS . . .

The Board of School Trustees is a group of prominent people in our community who head a corporation known as the School City of Elkhart. It is the important job of these trustees to conduct the business of the Elkhart City Schools.

The school board meets every Monday night to discuss school matters; such as, housing, the welfare of the schools, and the hiring of teachers. They are also concerned with such matters as summer school classes, night school for adults, schools for handicapped children, and custodial care of the buildings.

The School Board is a group of civic minded citizens who devote their time unselfishly to our schools. These Elkhartans deserve a lot of credit for the laudable and efficient job they are doing, but usually they receive only complaints. The Board of School Trustees is a fine example of good citizenship: a group of people giving unselfishly of their time for the betterment of our schools and our community.



Mr. Rice and League presidents, Sue Heimes and Morey Mowat.

School Board members: Howard F. Christner, Sr., Chester A Huffman
Mrs. H. L. Cormican, Stanley A. Raymer, Mr. Eldon F. Lundquist





THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO



Mr. Woodruff, Ted Fitzsimmons, Dave Kollat

All of the seniors remember when Woody came to our homerooms this year for brief question-answer periods. We were encouraged to criticize anything that we didn't like and were free to make suggestions for improving our school. This is one of the many ways in which Mr. Woodruff, our principal, works for and with the students to make us feel that this is our school, not his.

Any EHS student who has ever sought Mr. Woodruff's advice appreciates the fact that Woody's door is always open; he is glad to help us with our problems anytime. Woody can be depended upon to give us sincere and helpful solutions to our problems. His informality makes not only students, but also parents and teachers feel comfortable in his presence.

Woody believes in letting the students take part in managing school affairs as is revealed by the fact that there are students on every standing faculty committee; students take part in planning guidance sessions, pep sessions, in buying assembly programs, and in many other activities.

Mr. Woodruff likes to think of every EHS student as a friend and all of us should think of him as our friend. It's people like Woody, together with the faculty, that create the fine spirit of EHS.

Mr. C. P. Woodruff, our principal

HELP US OPEN THE DOORS TO THE FUTURE . . .



Mr. McHargue, Miss Sharp, Mr. Kauffmann, Miss Jarvis, Miss Deal,
Mr. Hart.

Through our years in high school, we have had the assistance of our capable counselors. They have helped us choose the course of study to prepare us for later life.

The seniors have become accustomed to conferring with Miss Deal and Mr. Kauffmann about any and all problems: courses, college plans, or personal problems.

Counselors have the job of preparing course electives for more than 1400 students each year. Although allowed one hour per day for guidance work, their jobs require many, many extra hours, for each has a heavy teaching schedule.

Our assistant principal, Mr. Updike, is always glad to help us decide which college to attend, and what to take there. Mr. Updike advises the seniors on scholarships; he also has charge of the testing program. An efficient administrator, Mr. Updike becomes acting principal in case of Mr. Woodruff's absence or illness.

Mr. Rogers, our dean of boys, is a stern but fair man whose judgment is respected by all who know him. He handles the boy's attendance problems and sponsors the Boy's League.

Miss Shideler, our dean of girls, is a warm and understanding woman who is able to talk to the girls in their own language. Girls' attendance problems are her responsibility. Miss Shideler is the sponsor of the Girls' League.



Miss Shideler, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Updike.

THE FACULTY . . .

ADAMS, NORVAL, B.S., M.S.
Biology, Science Chairman

ADDISON, WILLIAM, B.S., M.S.
Commerce

AMSBGAUGH, ANNA, B.S., M.S.
Homemaking, Homemaking
Chairman

AVERY, FRANCES, B.A., M.A.
French

BELL, JOE, B.S., M.A.
Commerce

BELL, MAX, B.S., M.S.
General Business, Typing 11,
Basketball Coach

BLACK, LAURA LEA, A.B.
English

BOOK, ORPHA, A.B., B.S. in L.S.
Librarian

BROADBENT, JAMES, B.S. in ED.
Automotive Mechanics and
General shop

BROUGHTON, RUTH, B.S., M.A.
English, Language Chairman

SWHIER, PATRICIA ANN, B.S.
Commerce

BURKHARDT, DOROTHY, A.B.
English

BUSCHE, LOUISE, B.A., M.A.
Eng. sh

BUTTON, LYLE, B.S.
Physical Education, Football
Coach, Drivers' Training

CAMPAGNOLI, ANTHONY, B.S.,
M.A.
Physical Education

COOPER, HARRY, B.S., M.A.
Commerce

DAVIES, JOHN, B.M.E., M.M.E.
Director of Instrumental Music

DEAL, JUNE, B.S., M.S.
Commerce, Counselling

DILLEN, CHRISTINE, B.A., M.A.
English, Dramatics

EHRSAM, ROBERT, A.B., M.S.
Mathematics, Baseball Coach
Intramural Director

FOX, ALICE, A.B., M.A.
Mathematics



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GOWDY, WILLIAM, B.S.M., M.M.
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Chairman

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Industrial Arts, Counselling

HARDING, KENNETH, B.S.
Industrial Arts

HART, GLEN, B.S., M.S.
Industrial Arts, Counselling

HARVEY, REX, B.S., M.S.
Mathematics, Mathematics
Chairman

HERBST, EUGENE, B.S., M.S.
Physical Science, Mathematics

ISBELL, WELFORD, A.B., M.S.
Industrial Arts

JAMES, HOWARD, B.F.A., M.S.
Art

JANZARUK, JOHN, B.S.
Physical Education, Football
Coach, Drivers' Training

JARVIS, KATHRYN, B.A., M.A.
Mathematics, Counseling

JOHNSON, JULIA, R.N.
School Nurse

JONES, FLORENCE, B.S., M.S.
Social Studies, Cadet Teaching

JORDAN, RILEY, B.A., M.A.
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KELLY, DOROTHY, B.A., M.A.
English Publications

KENDALL, MARY, B.S., M.S.
Physical Education

KERR, LESTER, B.S., M.A.
Mathematics

KING, GLADYS, B.A., M.A.
Spanish

KRKLAND, HELEN, Ph.B., M.A.
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Placement

LIKINS, VIRGIL, B.Ed., M.S.
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MAHAN, ROBERT, B.S., M.S.
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MATER, WILBER, B.A., M.A.
Social Studies



McHARGUE, GLEN, B.S., M.S.
Social Studies, Counselling

MCKEEHAN, ALICE, B.S.
Homemaking

MILLER, EVELYN, B.A., M.A.
Biology



MORGAN, JOHN, B.S.
Industrial Arts

ORGAN, E. T.
Director of Vocational and
Adult Education

RICHARDSON, MARILYN, B.S.
Homemaking



RUSSELL, ISBELL, A.B.
Development Reading

SANDS, W. E., B.A., M.A.
Social Studies

SAWYER, MARGUERITE, B.A.
M.A.,
Latin, English



SCHWARTZ, DONALD, B.S.
Industrial Arts

SHARP, MARIE, B.A., M.A.
English, Counselling

SICKELS, ADA, PH.B., M.S.
English



SILCOTT, GLEN, B.S., M.A.
Director of Athletics, Health and
Physical Education Chairman

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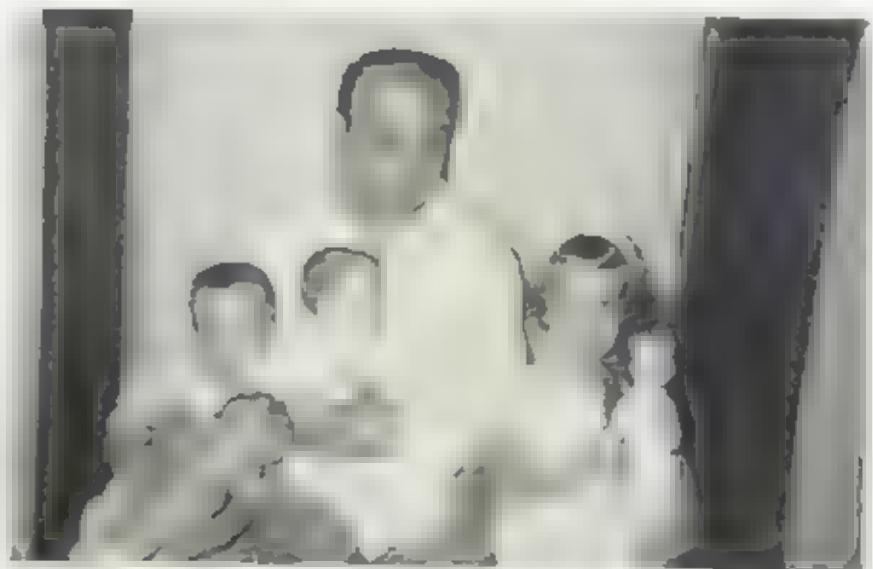


Cecilia Elias and Mr. Joe Bell

Mr. Davies, off his private plane

Yes, teachers are people . . .

While we see our teachers every day in classes and know them best as teachers, most of us know many of our teachers in their more informal moments—moments when they work individually with us on special projects or when they are enjoying their own hobbies and their own families.



Bedtime at the Coopers

Mrs. Brower and Mr. Mater



Miss Busche and Ronnie Weaver



Senior class sponsor, Mr. Harding and Jon Armstrong.



Senior class sponsor, Mrs. Fox.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1956

We, the class of '56, began our sophomore year in September, 1953, by meeting new friends, teachers, and subjects. At first we felt lost in the maze of upperclassmen but soon became acquainted.

Our first important job was to get ourselves organized. To lead our class in our activities, we elected class officers: president, Jack Doubertean; vice-president, Dennis Tepe; treasurer, Beverly Wilkinson; secretary, Ted Fitzsimmons; boys' social chairman, Morey Mowat; girls' social chairman, Ruth Raatz. Ruth and Morey planned a good class party, which was held on April 10. Miss Morey and Mr. Harding were chosen as our sponsors. Miss Deal and Mr. Kauffmann were our counsellors.

We began our junior year with the election of class officers. Ted Fitzsimmons was chosen as president, Morey Mowat as vice-president, Susan Haines as secretary, Vince DeDario as treasurer, and Janet Huffman and Dave Boussom as girls' and boys' social chairmen.

On October 12 our class rings arrived. We displayed them proudly, feeling like full-fledged juniors.

Our first big project of the year was presenting the Junior Follies. The theme for the Follies was BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Days and months passed quickly. We soon found ourselves preparing for the Junior Class Play. We chose the play ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN and set April 29 as the date of performance. A cast of gifted junior actors showed their ability; others helped behind scenes.

The next, and biggest, event of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom which was held on May 12. We met the challenge of decorating the new Northside Gym successfully by creating an EVENING IN PARIS theme with wall murals,



Standing: Jack Douberteen, president; Jon Armstrong, treasurer; Jim Murphy, boys' social chairman.
Seated: Don Weaver, vice-president; Bev Wilkinson, girls' social chairman; Peggy Veatch, secretary.

sidewalk cafes and a replica of the Eiffel Tower. We felt that the first prom in the new gym was a great success.

Last fall we started our senior year. We were sorry to see Miss Morey leave after working with her for two years. However, Mrs. Fox capably began working with Mr. Harding and the senior class.

Our first big project was our class play, **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**. We all worked hard, since this was our last chance to help swell our class finances. The play was performed successfully by a talented cast.

At the end of the first semester we all gave a sigh of relief. Some of us were beginning to feel that we wouldn't be as eager to leave EHS as we had anticipated. We had

become quite attached to our school and our teachers, in spite of our petty mumblings.

The first week in March we had our last senior party, the **LAST CLASS BLAST** at Studebaker Park. It was well-planned and well-attended.

As Commencement drew near, clothes and activities were a constant source of worry and conversation. We found ourselves getting busier and busier as the days flew past.

Then came Senior Day, Senior Tea, Senior Banquet, and at last Commencement, a truly happy climax to a busy three years. As we turned in our caps and gowns, we were sad to close the happiness we had known as the class of '56.

CLASS OF



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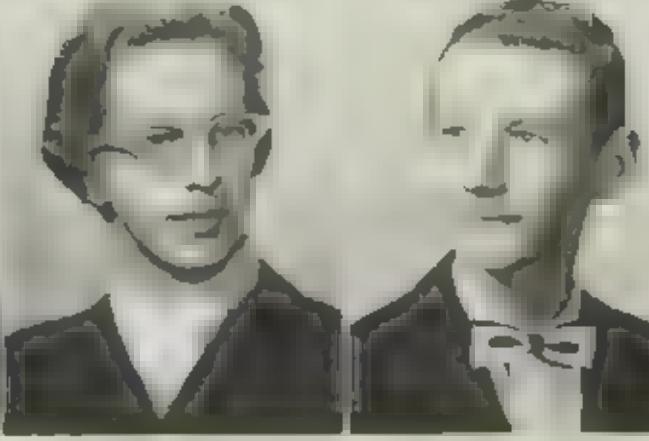


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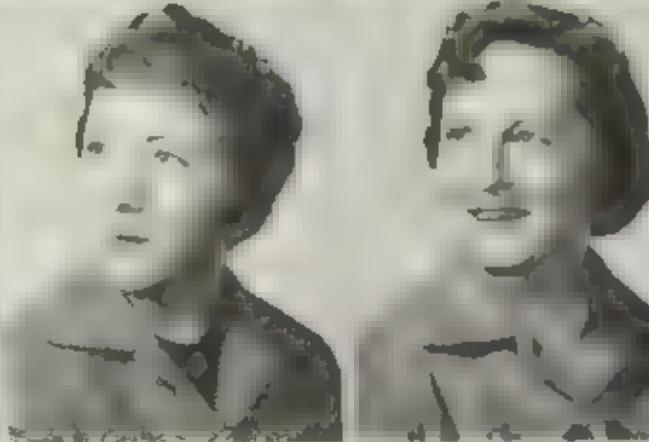


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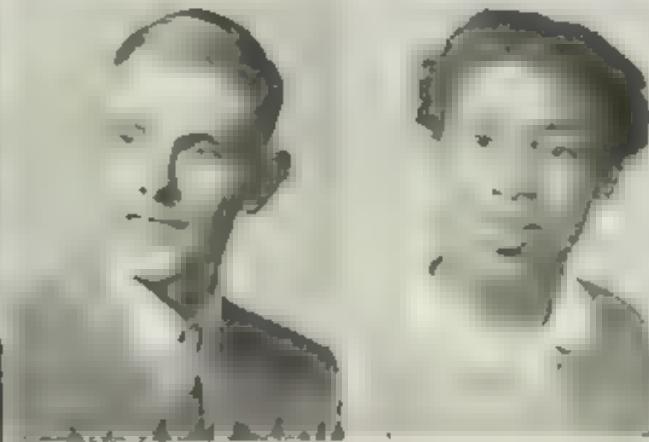


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BALLOWE, FRANCHELLE

BALYEAT, TONY D.



BARFELL, LARRY

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BARNES, ODESSA

BARRENTINE, WAYNE

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BASKERVILLE, JOEL A.
BEHRENS, GAYLE
BENNETT, JOAN
BERGERSON, RICHARD



BICKEL, JOAN
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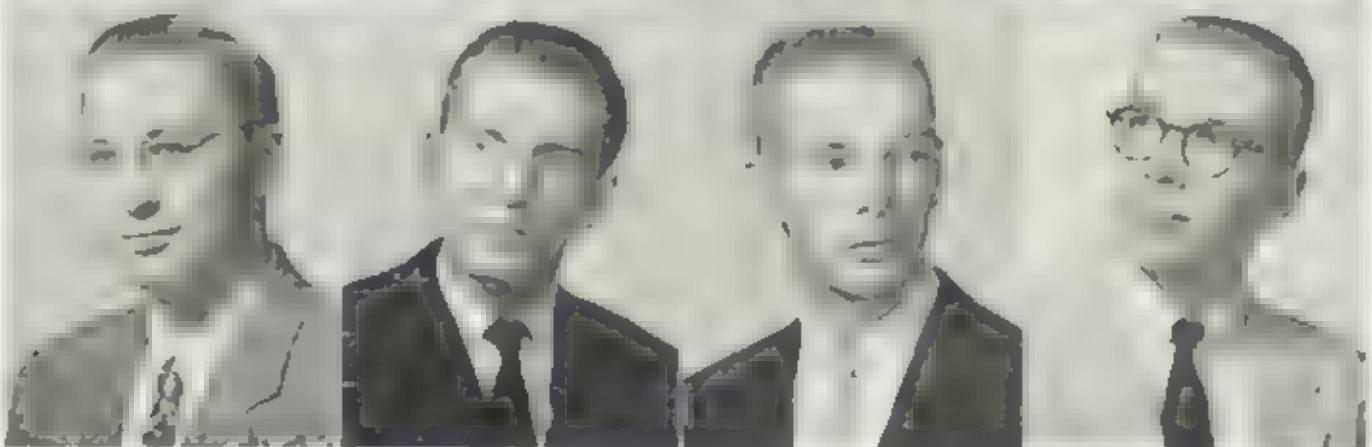
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BOUSSOM, DAVID
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BOWER, DONALD
BOWERS, CAROL



BOWERS, JOHN
BOWYER, JULIUS
BOYLAND, JIM
BRADLEY, THOMAS ROSS



CLASS OF



BRANNAN SARA L.
BRAUN, DOUG
BRIDGE BARBARA
BROOKS NYLA JANE

BROWN, ANNA
BROWN, LARRY
BROWN, RICHARD D
BROWN SALLY JO

BRUBAKER KAY
BRUCE, LINDA LEE
BUCHER DOUGLAS
BRYANT, MARILYN

BURLESON, TRAVIS
BURNSTINE, BARB
BURSON BEVERLY J
BURTON, KEITH

BUSHONG NANCY
BUZOLITS, FRANK
CADY, PHYLLIS JOAN
CAMPBELL, KEITH E

1956

CARLSON CHARLES

CARPENTER, JUDY

CASSELMAN, GLORIA DARLENE

CATALDO, JOSEPHINE



CAUSEY, LUCILLE

CHAVIS, WARDELL

CHIDISTER, MAX R

CHRIS, BILL



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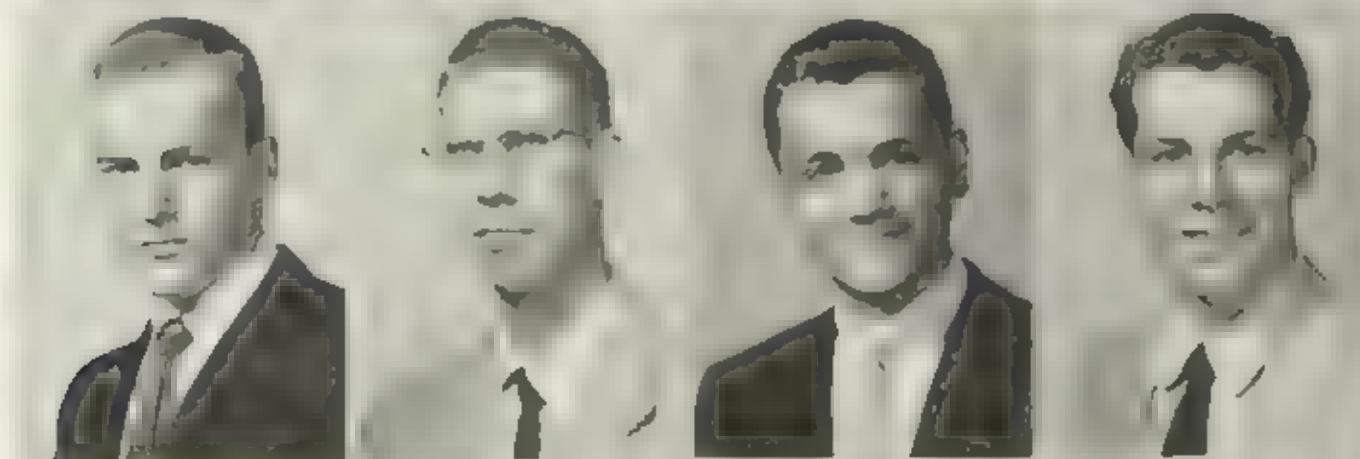
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MARRAFFINO, JOHN
MARSHALL, DICK
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MYERS, JAN



MYERS, NANCY
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NOLEN, JOHN
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POORBAUGH, LOUISE



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REVOIR, RENA
RHODES, RICHARD WILLIAM



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RIETH, JOHN



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RODWICK, CATHY
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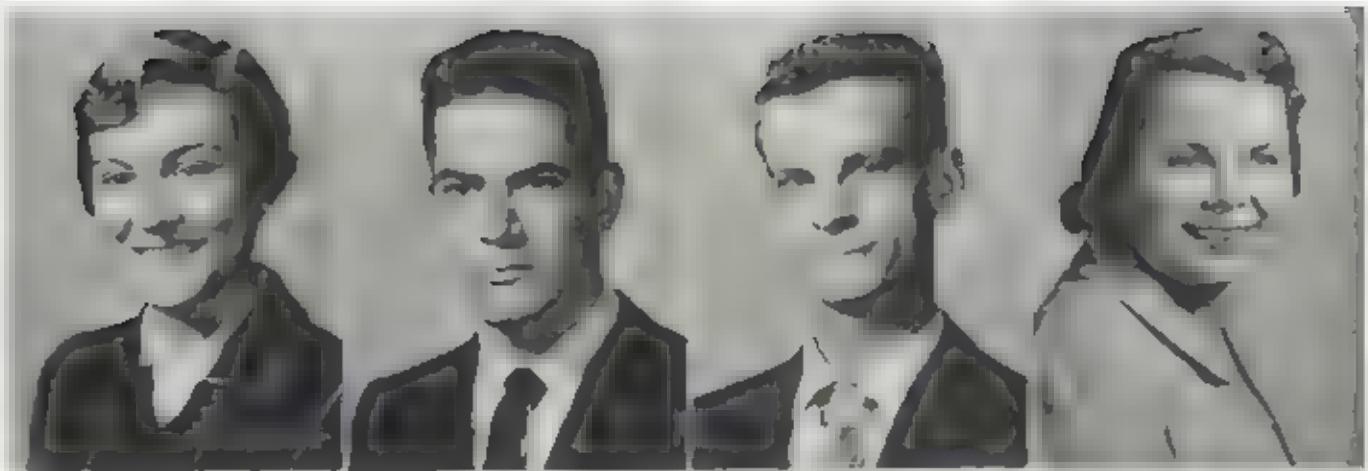
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THATCHER, PAUL E

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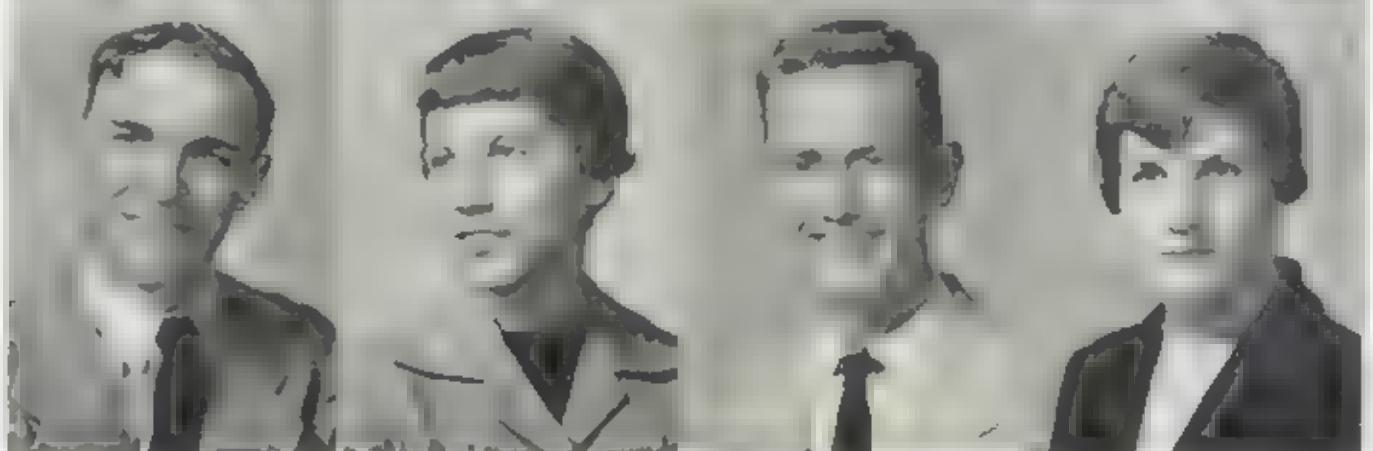
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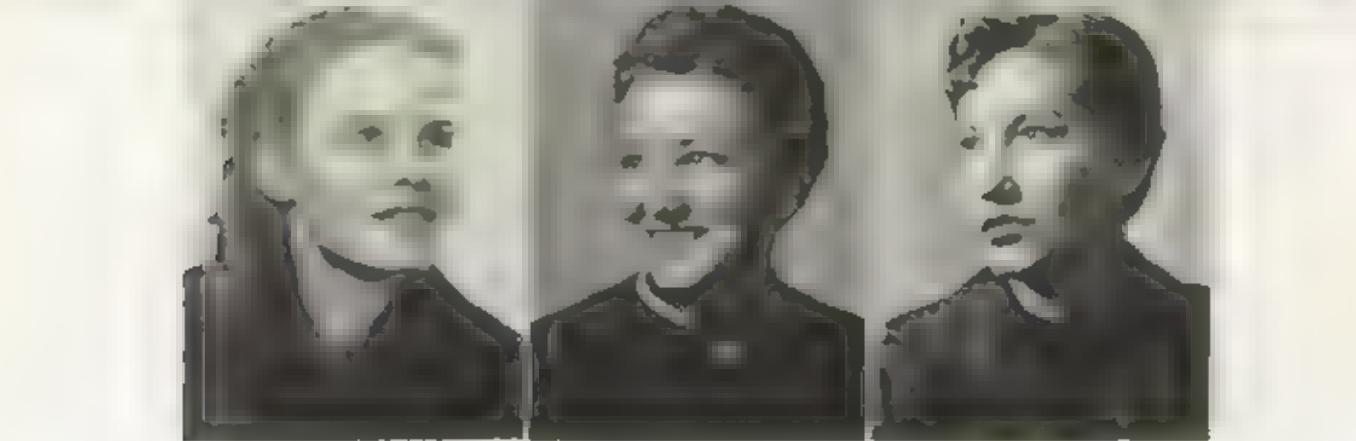
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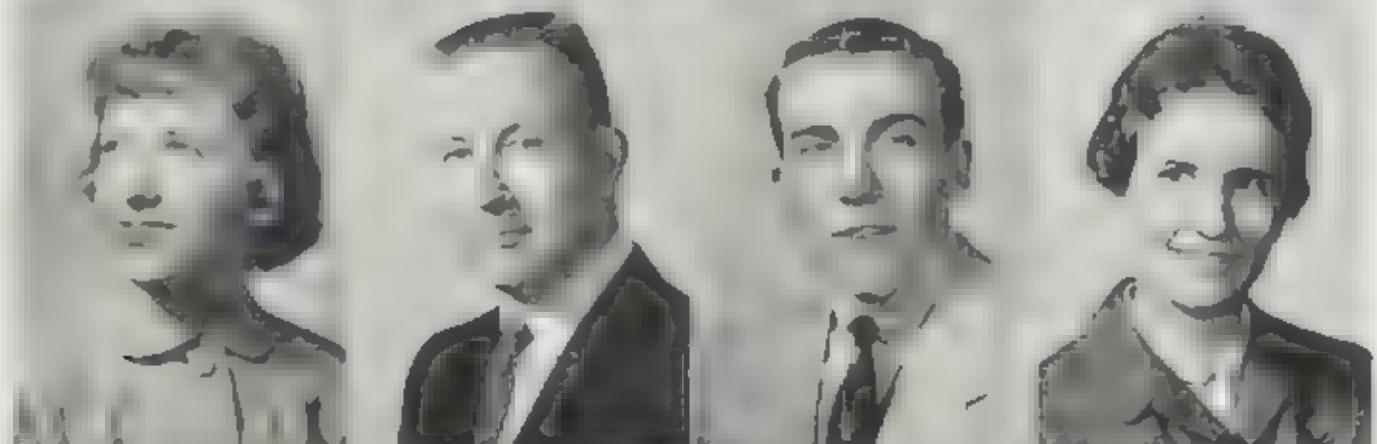
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YOUNG, LAWRENCE
ZEIGLER, LINDA ANN



ZIMMERMAN, SUE
ZOLLINGER, SANDRA



GRADUATING, BUT NOT PICTURED:

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ROBERT GROVE JOSEPH SMITH
NANCY SUE HARRIS PATRICIA JEAN SMITH
DORIS LUTZ T. S. JARL UILKEMA
GEORGE CHARLES WOOD

PICTURED, BUT NOT GRADUATING.

LOIS ARCHINAL DON BOWER MARY FUNK
DONALD BLOOM WARDELL CHAVIS JANET OLSON
MARTIN SMITH BILL WESTLAKE

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1957

It was a great thrill to come back to EHS this year. We weren't the youngest anymore. Now the sophs looked up to us, and even the seniors began to act as if we were fit to associate with.

As September and October hurried by, we organized our old gangs, joined new clubs, went to pep sessions, supported our teams and went to the Y-dances.

Mrs. Swhier and Mr. Addison were back to guide us in planning our important class activities. To help them, we elected the following officers: Mike Plank, president; John Gildes, vice-president; Bonnie Darling, secretary; Wally Wells, treasurer; Jean Amsden, girls' social chairman; Lance Hayes, boys' social chairman.

We hurriedly started to work on our Follies, SAINTS AND SINNERS. To carry out the theme, actors and chorus line dressed in costumes fitting the title. On the night of October 15, we worried over all the last-minute details: spotlights, props, curtains and audience. Then, as the footlights dimmed, we watched our talent perform and realized that our Follies were a hit.

After a busy Christmas vacation was over, we planned a class party, which was held on January 7, in the high school gym. It seemed that we were in a real TV studio since all the decorations and program were planned around



Junior class sponsors, Mr. Addison and Mrs. Swhier



Prom committee—standing Sally Shank Nancy Diehl Karen Whitmyer
Laura Turner Front Sally Scott van Smith Ann Godsberry van
Cummings



Seated: Bonnie Darling, secretary; John Gildea, vice-president; Jean Amsden, girls' social chairman. Standing: Mike Plank, president; Lance Hayes, boys' social chairman; Walter Wells, treasurer.

this theme. TV cameras filmed the whole party. We danced and ate during the entertainment which consisted of quiz programs patterned after actual TV shows.

In March, we were busy going to all the basketball games. We worried about season ticket bookbacks; girls searched high and low for E-sweaters.

In April, we worked hard on our Junior Class Play, MEET A BODY, which was presented April 21, in the auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Charles Hampton.

On the same day a special Junior Pennant was pub-

lished by Marcia Kendall, and a staff of junior journalists.

We went all out to make the Junior-Senior Prom the best ever. On the day of the prom, May 19, we were at the North Side Gym early in the morning, decorating in keeping with our theme which was SEA OF DREAMS. To carry out our theme the queen's throne was a large clam shell. We were rewarded for all our hard work by a perfect evening. We felt that our prom was a final tribute to the departing seniors.

We've heard it said, "The junior year is the most fun of all," and we agree wholeheartedly.

CLASS OF

Abplenaip, S.; Adams, D.; Aller, J.; Aler, J.; Allmen, J.; Alwine, K.

Amsden, J.; Amsden, J.; Anderson, R.; Asteford, L.; Athens, T.; Babbitt, B.

Baert, B.; Baer, C.; Baer, S.; Baker, C.; Baker, C.; Baker, J.

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Buday, G.; Cedy, L.; Compoll, A.; Cataldo, S.; Chaffee, R.; Chandler, J.

Christner, N.; Clem, J.; Clindaniel, L.; Coconower, D.; Coffin, J.; Companion, M.

Cook, S.; Corden, M.; Corpe, P.; Cox, C.; Crise, W.; Cullen, B.

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Diman, J.; Doctor, T.



Dolph, M.; Donnell, J.; Donovan, M.; Dubbert, J.;
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Earl, D.; Eaton, K.; Elder, J.; Eller, S.; Elmore, J.;
Embry, B.



Evans, B.; Fager, R.; Fashbaugh, J.; Fassio, P.;
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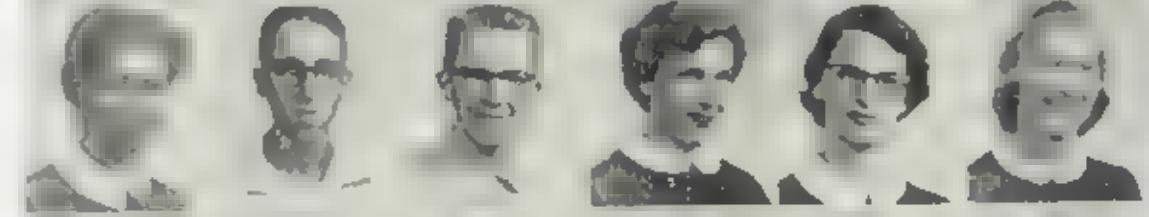
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Gilespie, P.; Glenn, J.; Glick, L.; Goldsberry, A.;
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Gregory, M.; Grieb, J.; Grillo, P.; Grossman, C.;
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Hamilton, D.; Honey, J.; Hepner, H.; Hardy, D.;
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Hawkins, V.; Hayes, L.; Heiden, P.; Heiliger, J.;
Hess, D.; Himes, C.

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Hirsch, J.; Hoellinger, D.; Hogendobler, N.;
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Hooley, J.; Hooley, P.; Horn, J.; Houston, N.;
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P.; Lindsay, W.; Lloyd, D.

Loney, J.; Longfellow, A.; Lucchesse, F.; Luce, N.;
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Lytle, J.; Maier, B.; Maloney, M.; Mann, D.;
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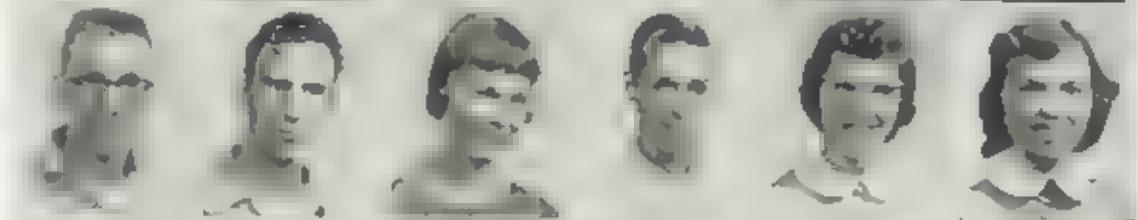
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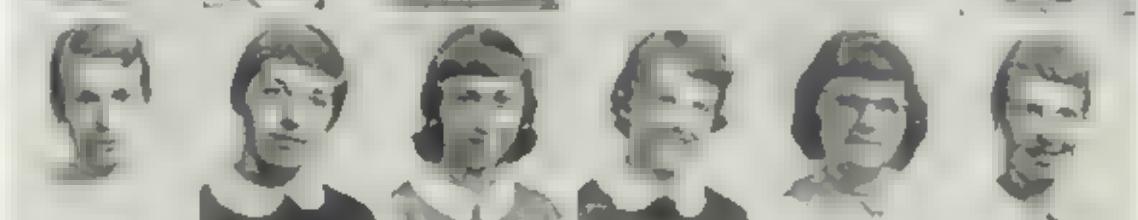
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Moore, T.; Morris, F.; Moyer, J.; Murrell, J.
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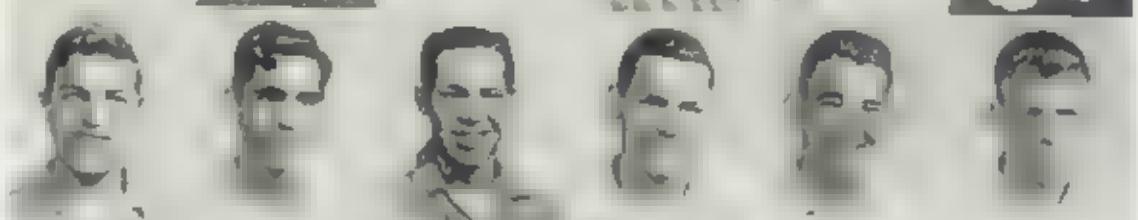
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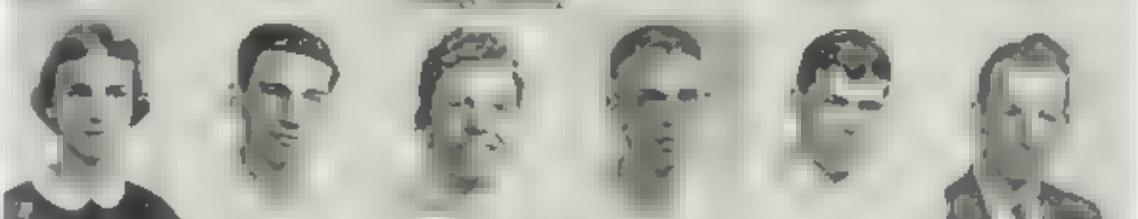
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Rogers, J.; Rogers, L.; Roth, N.; Russell,
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Schneider, S.; Schooley, C.



Schooley, E.; Scott, S.; Scott, S.; Scribner, L.
Seeger, D.; Seng, D.



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Sledge, O.; Smeltzer, S.; Smith, J.; Smith, M.;
Smith, S.; Snediker, W.

Snyder, S.; Spicer, D.; Stewart, J.; Stoll, F.; Stock,
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C.; Till, D.; Tom, D.

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Vargo, G.; VerBerkmoes, B.; Vincent, V.; Wade, V.;
Wait, L.; Walters, C.

Wanke, W.; Ware, S.; Warner, C.; Wells, W.;
Welter, E.; Went, C.

Werbinskyj, J.; Wetherbee, D.; Whitmer, J.; Whit-
myer, K.; Wilder, A.; Wiley, C.

Williams, B.; Williams, J.; Wilmore, R.; Wilson, R.;
Willtout, A.; Wirt, S.

Wise, A.; Witt, B.; Wright, G.; Wysong, P.; Wy-
song, S.; Yeager, R.

Yeager, D.; Yoder, G.; Zeldin, B.; Zellmer, J.;
Zentz, G.; Ziems, J.

Members of class not pictured: Dider, M.;
Fetter, J.; Lodge, R.; Mishler, M.



Standing: Dave Keller, Mr. Cooper, George Fortino.
Seated: Ed Borneman, Sue Teusher, Miss Amsbaugh, Reverie Rogers.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1958

We entered EHS in September, feeling confused and excited. However, we settled down after a few weeks and began a year of work and play. We began attending games, dances, and other school functions. We also joined clubs, according to our interests, and attended meetings.

Soon we organized, choosing class officers and sponsors. We elected these people to guide us: president, George Fortino; vice-president, Gary Everts; secretary, Susan Teusher; treasurer, Dave Keller; girls' social chairman, Reverie Rogers, and boys' social chairman, Ed Borneman. Homeroom chairmen, Miss Amsbaugh and Mr. Cooper, were our sponsors.

Soon we began to feel a part of the school activities, accepted as full-fledged members of the student body.

The months went by quickly. We kept busy with school work, games, and activities. In April, we held a class party, planned by our social chairmen, which was a lot of fun and a huge success. When we ordered our class rings in the spring, we felt that we really belonged at Elkhart High School.

As our sophomore year came to a close, we looked forward to the next year, hoping that it would be as memorable and enjoyable as our first year at EHS.

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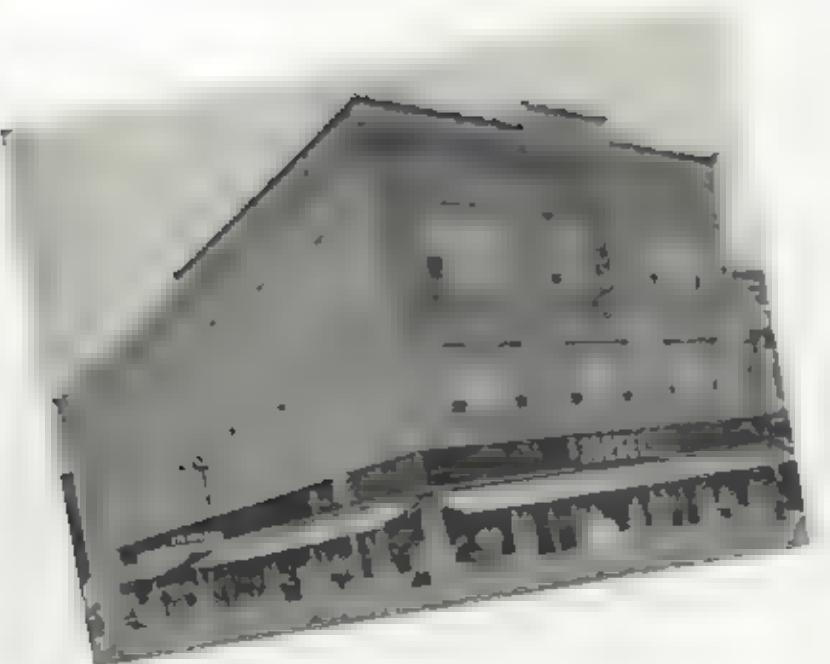
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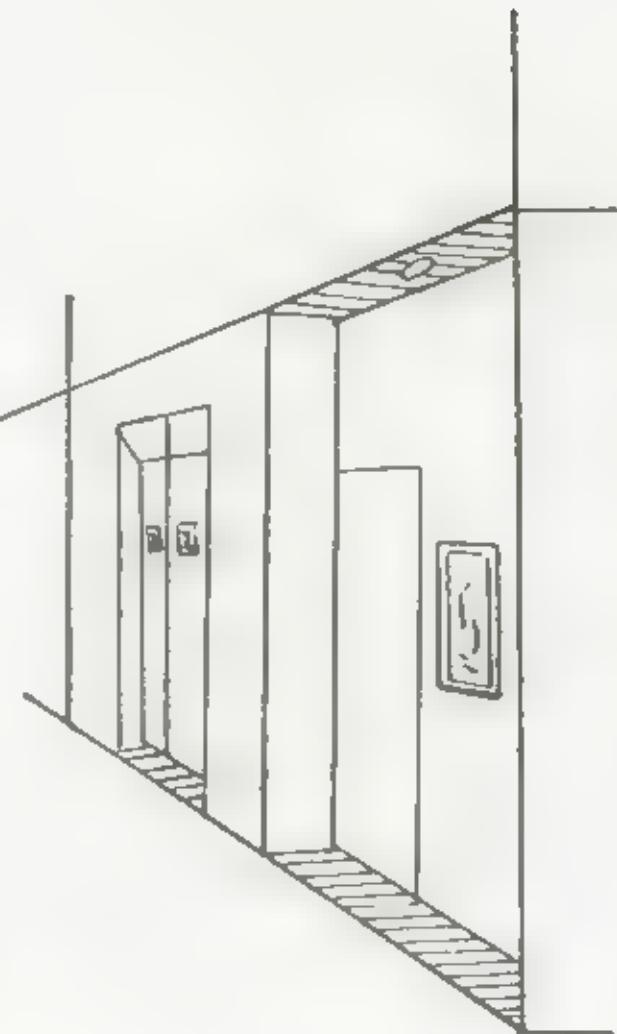


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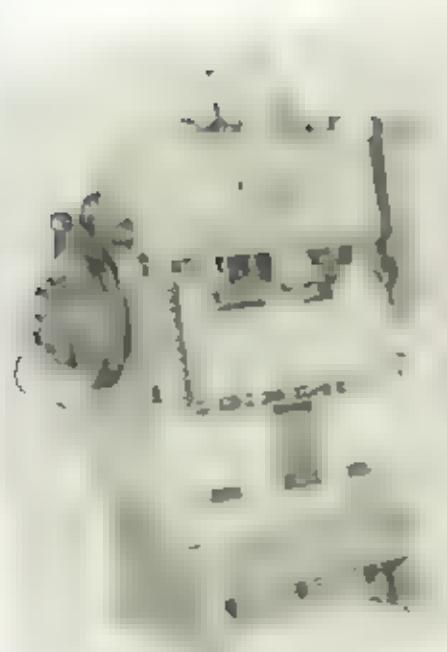
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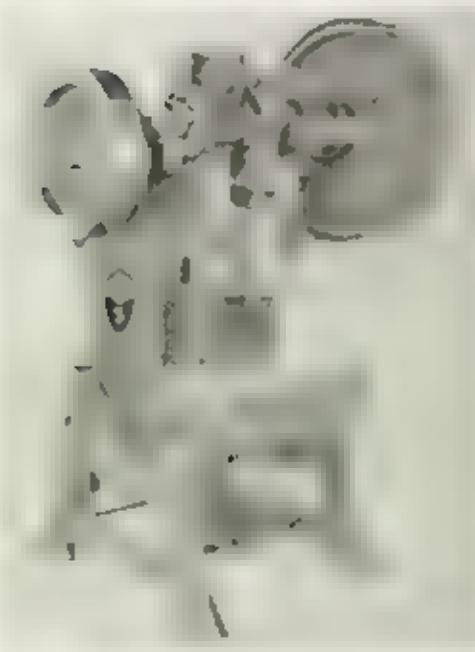


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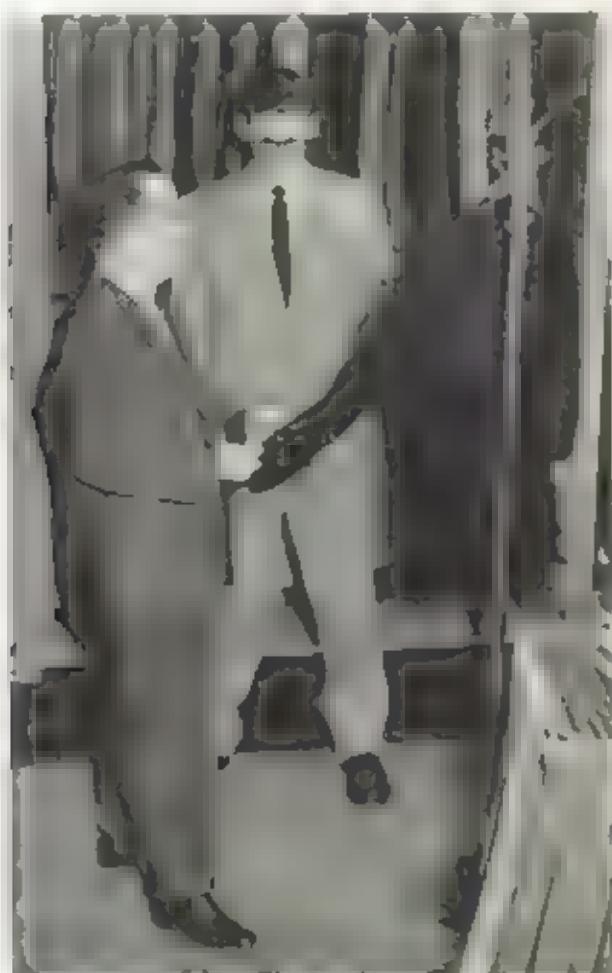
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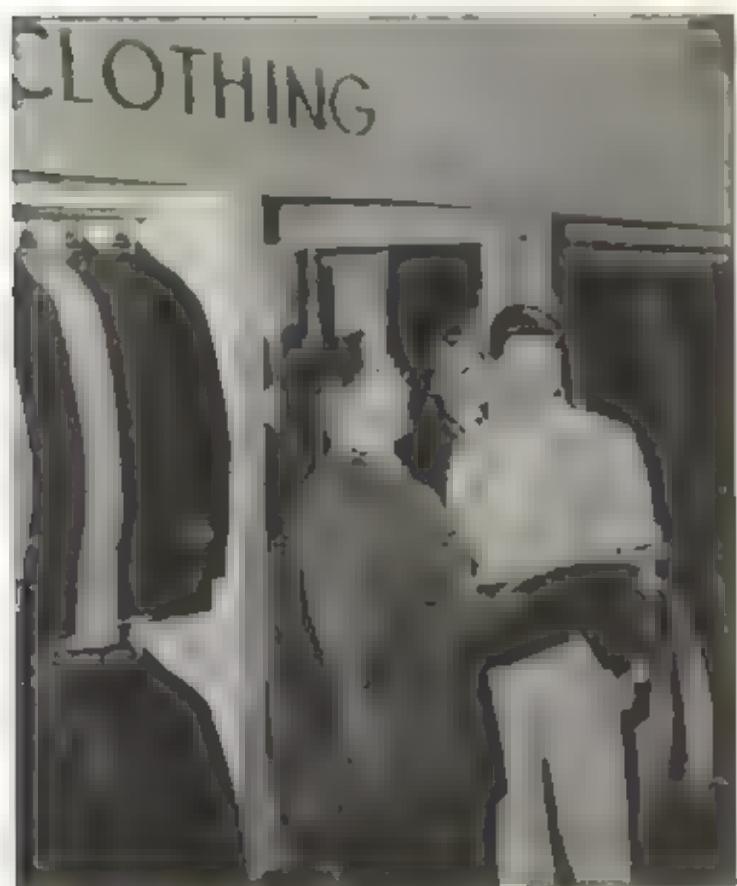


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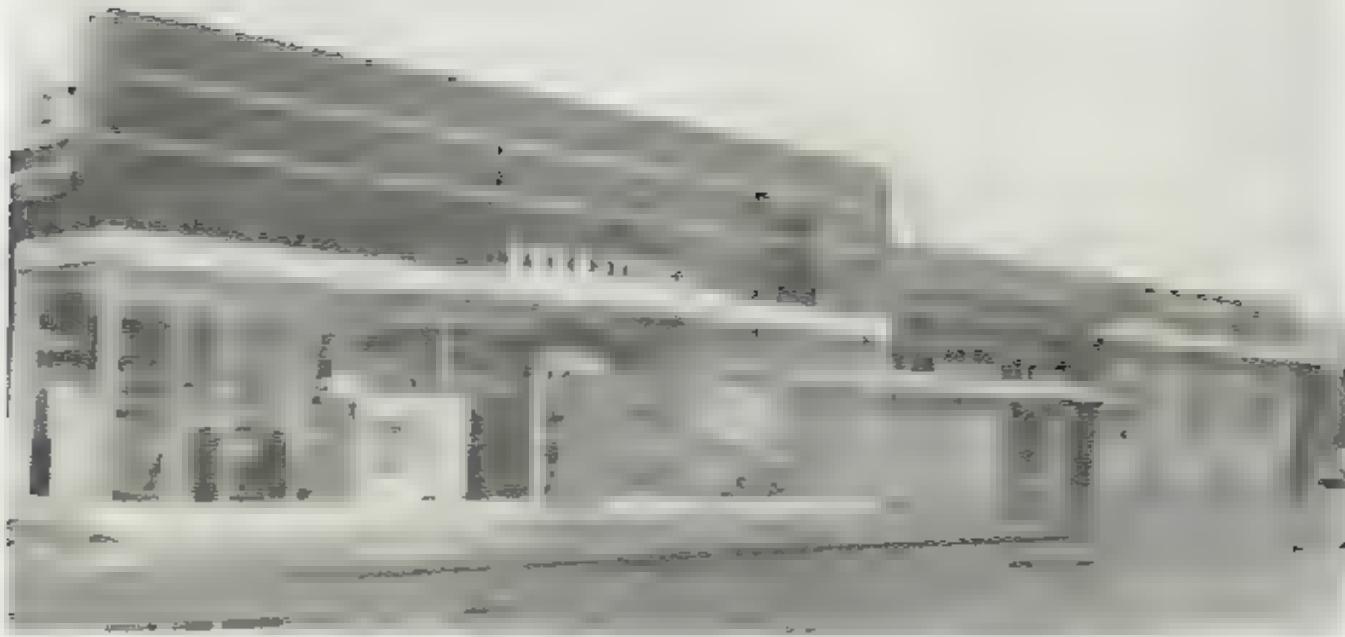
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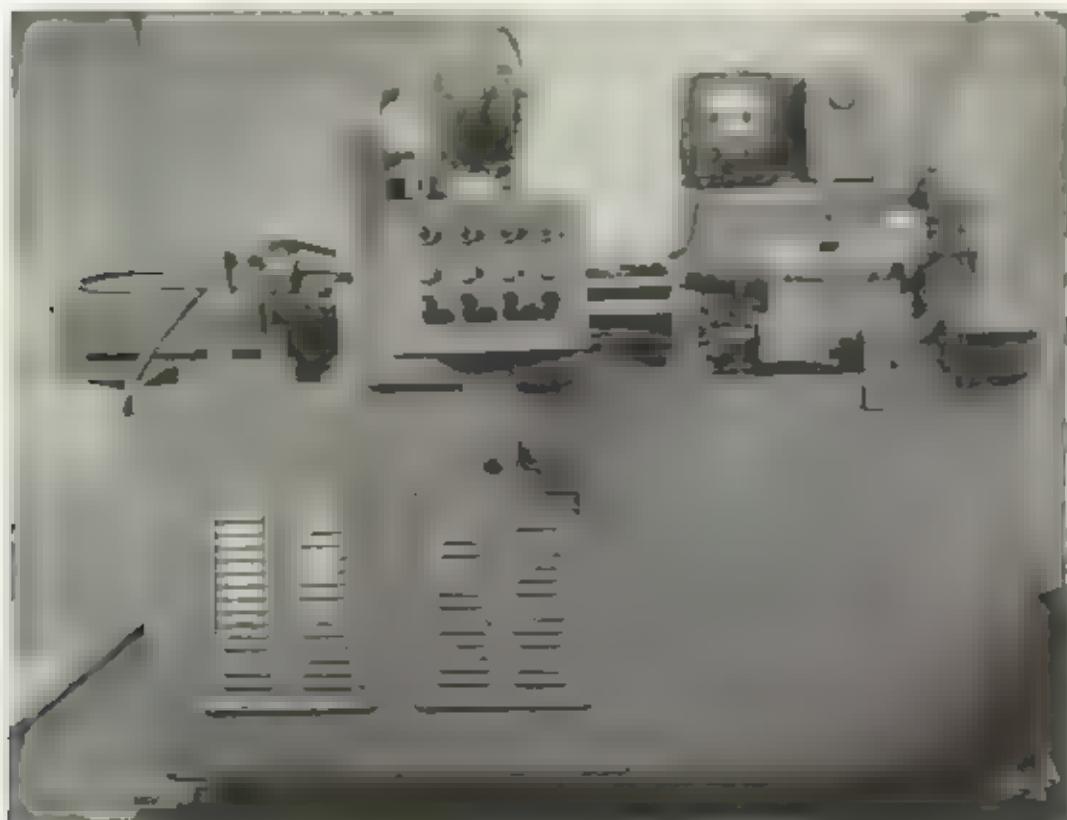
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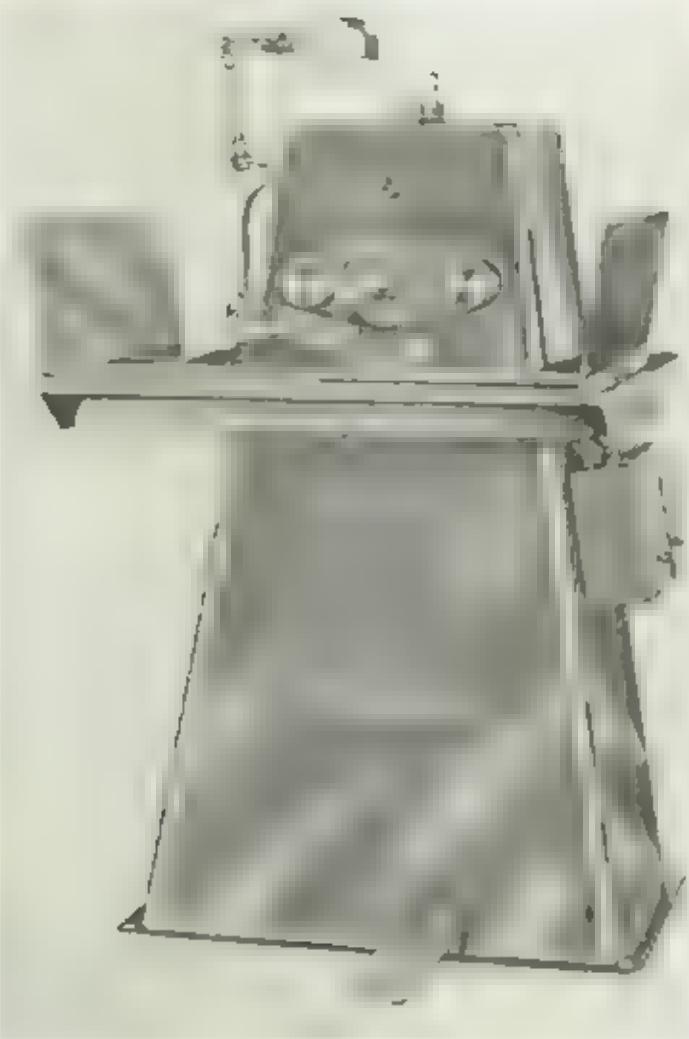
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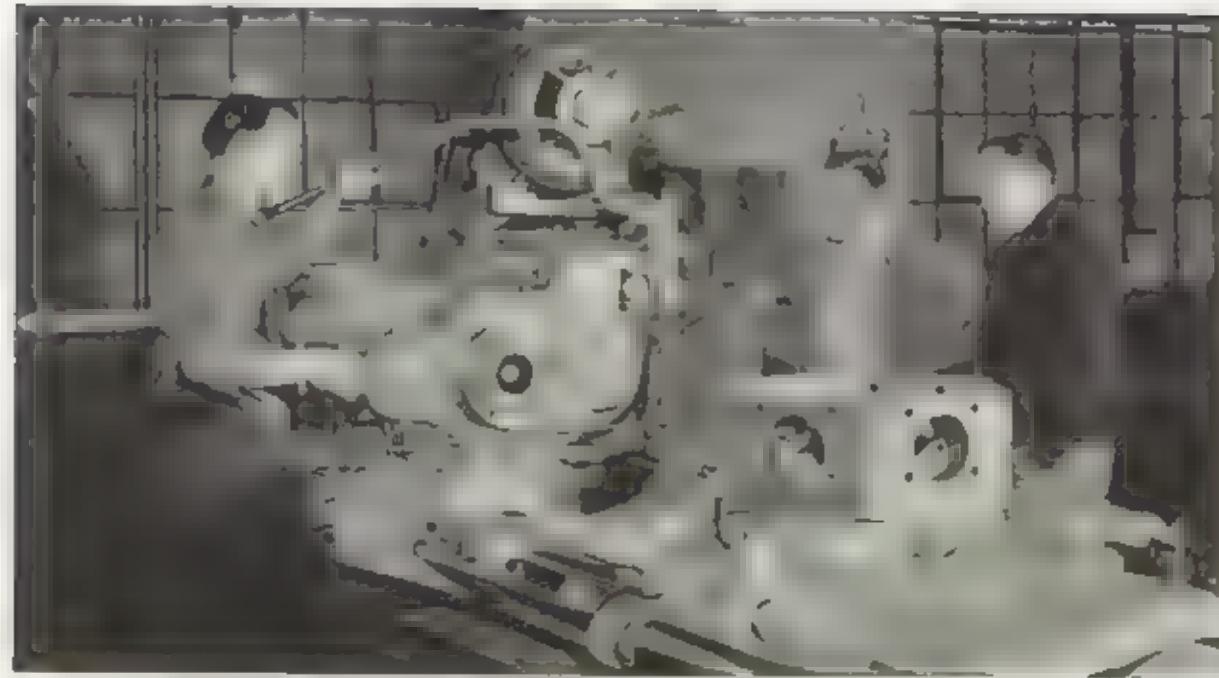


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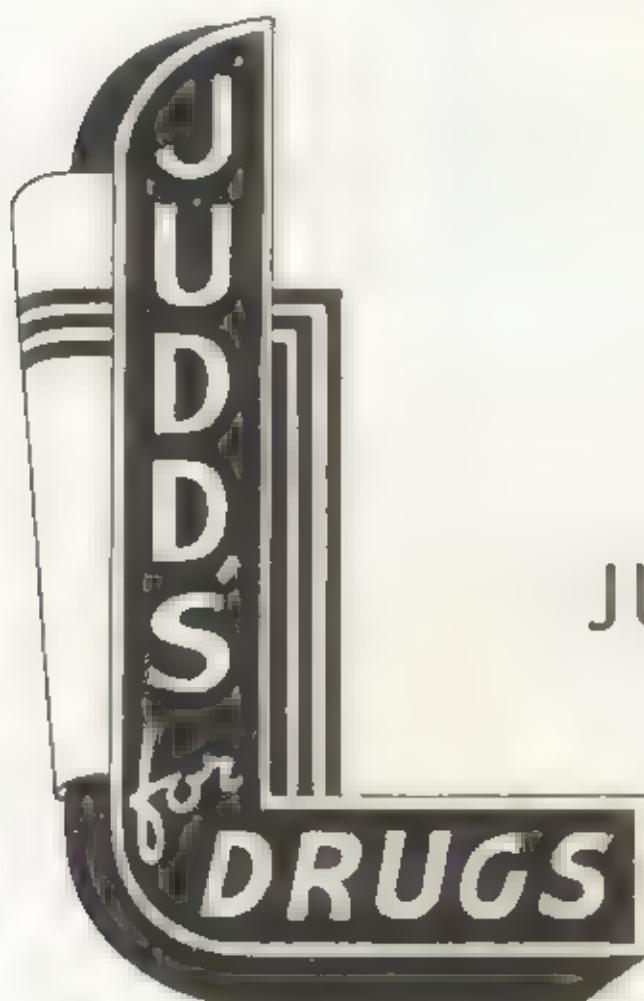


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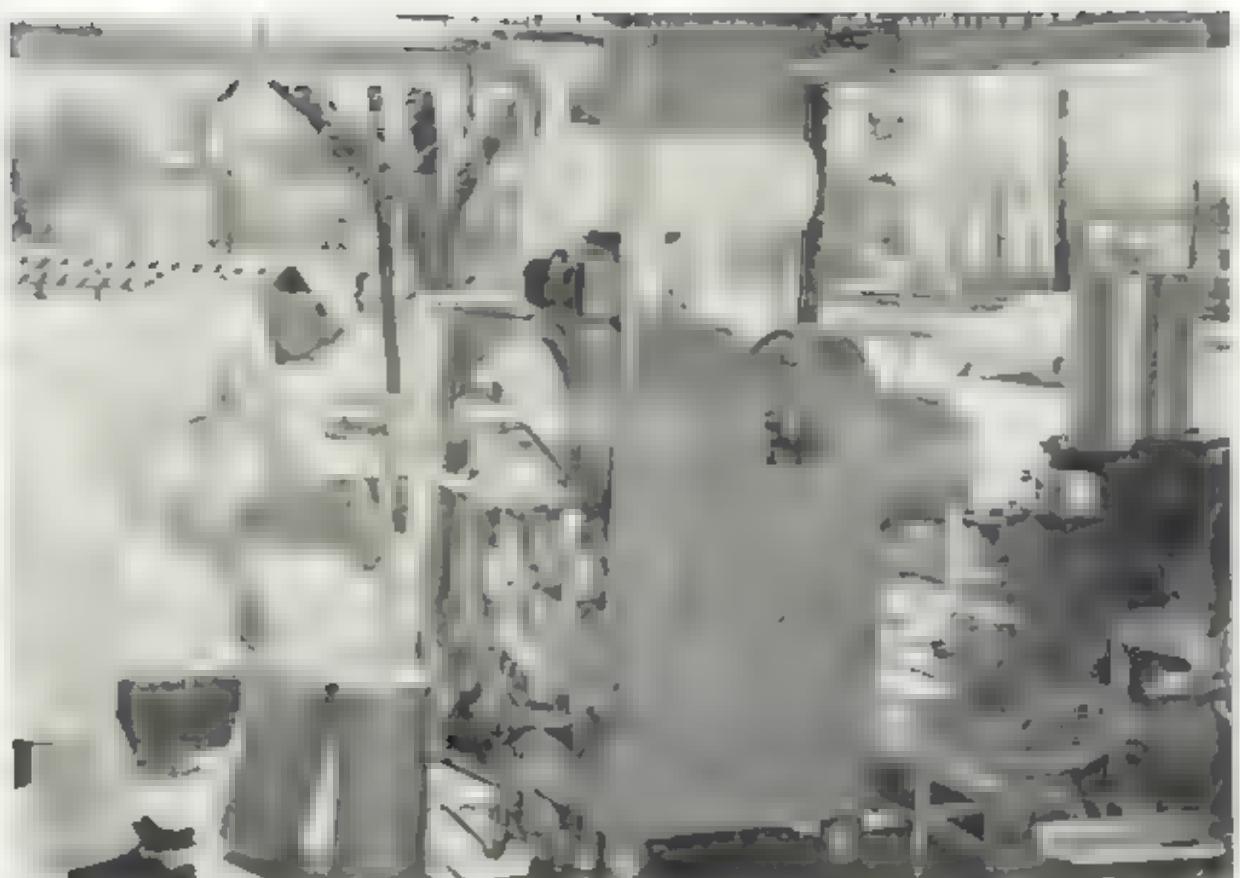
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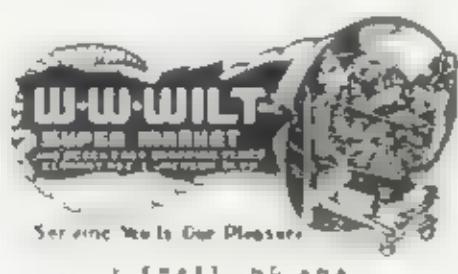
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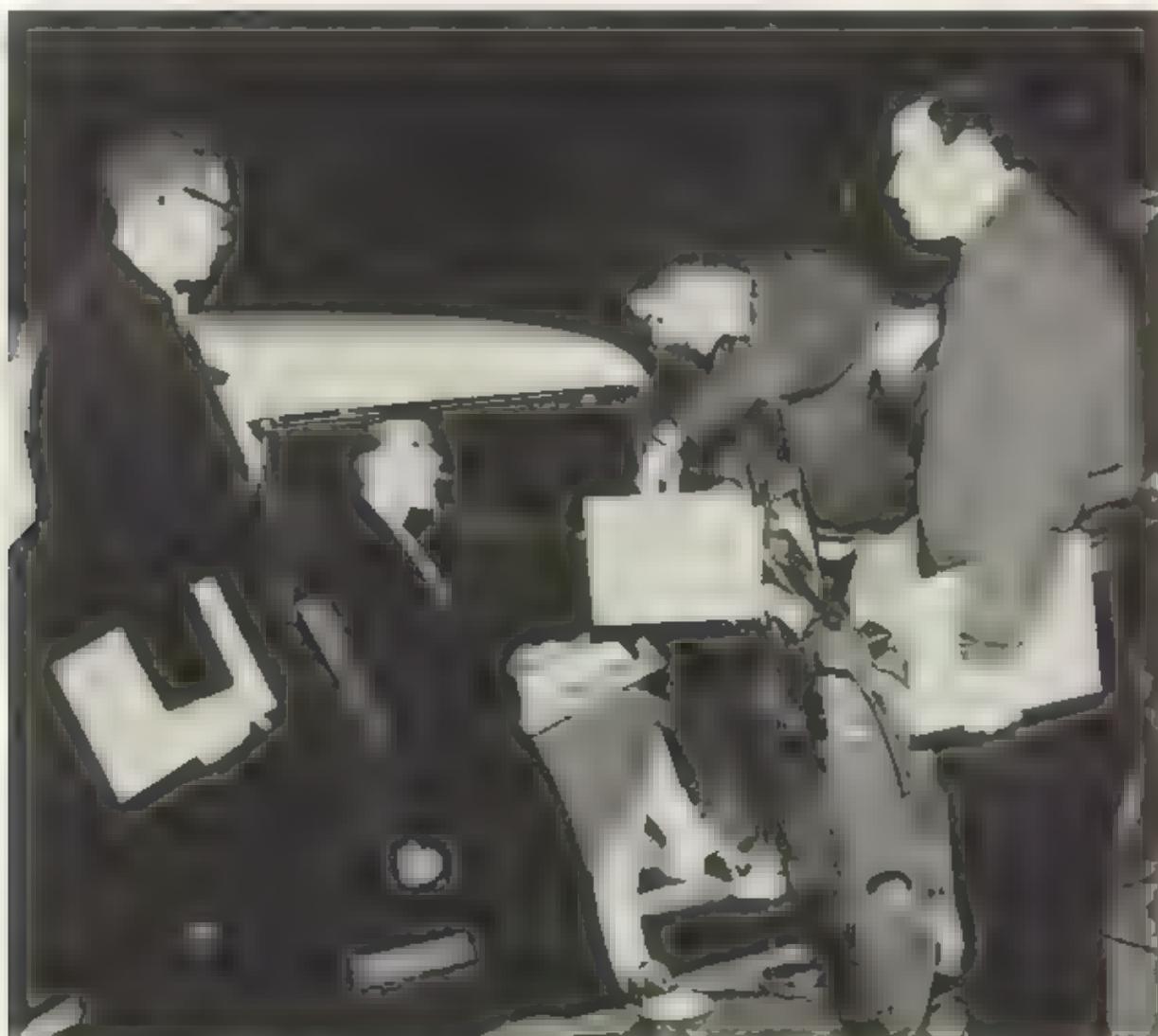
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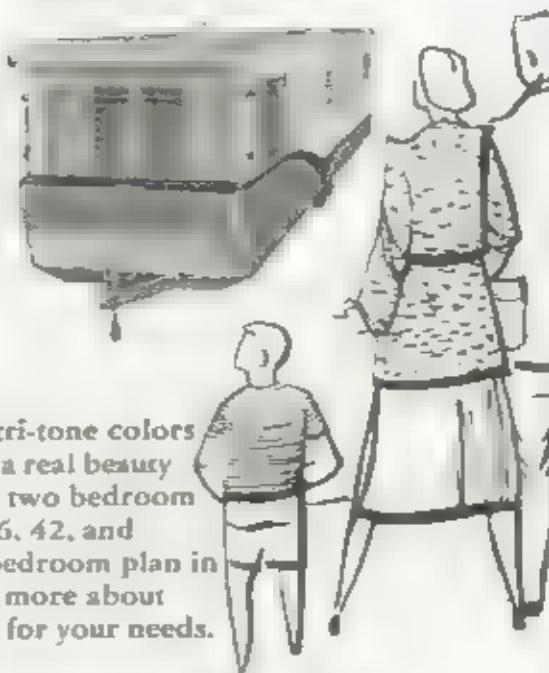
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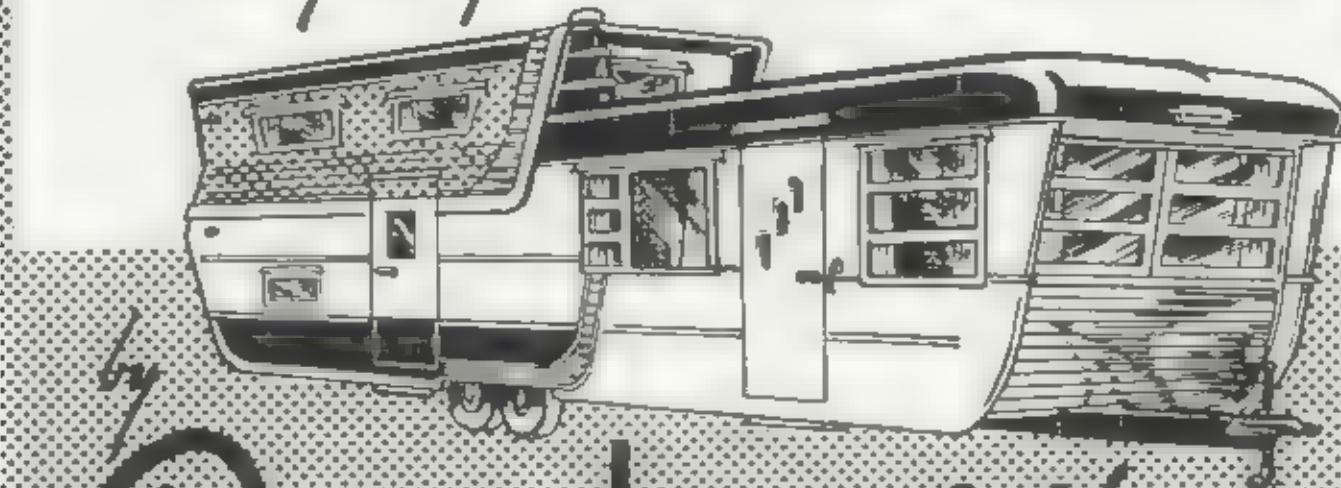
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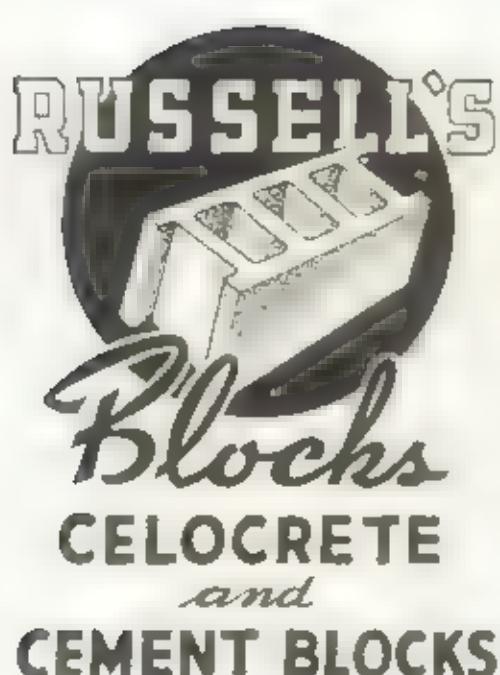
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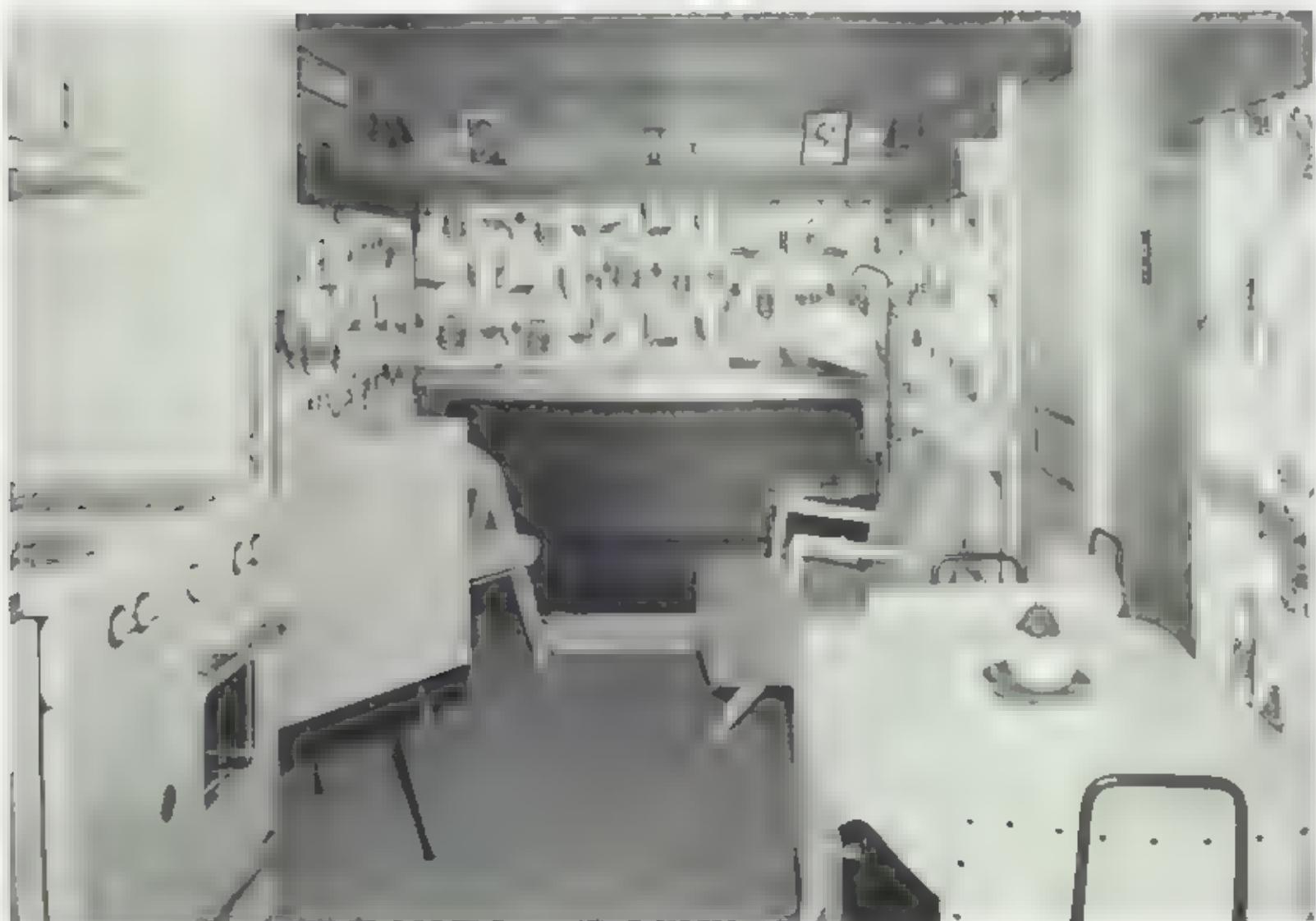
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